

By Mail, to Readers of a Single Class, Who Spend \$12,000,000 Annually

# The University Hatchet

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WASHINGTON, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10, 1936

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## Trustees Vote Approves New Sorority Units At 2129 G St.

"Sorority Hall" Near Art School Will House Seven Groups

Mother, Active, Alumna Represent Each Group On Council

Following action by the Board of Trustees, the apartment at 2129 G St. was purchased by the University last week to house seven sororities who have been forced to evacuate chapter rooms following the expiration of the 90-day lease allowed by the fire marshal when they were condemned in April.

Located next to the Fine Art School on the north side of G Street, the building, which will be known as Sorority Hall, will house Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Delta Theta, Delta Zeta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Kappa, and Zeta Tau Alpha.

The building is four stories high and contains eight apartments of three rooms, kitchen, and bath each. The apartments are approximately the same size, differing only in arrangement. Those on the first three floors have bay windows to the front, while those on the fourth floor have balconies instead. Sororities will determine which rooms they are to have by drawing lots at a meeting to be held Thursday.

### Council to Govern

Following conferences of sorority president, alumnae, and mothers with the President of the University in regard to sorority housing, a permanent council has been organized.

This group, composed of one mother, one active, and one alumna from each social group, will confer with the President and also as an intermediary between the Panhellenic Council and the President when sorority problems arise. Mrs. Raleigh Gilchrist, alumna of Kappa Kappa Gamma, has been appointed secretary of the council.

The sorority housing situation became acute in April when the District Commissioners said that minor changes would have to be made in the buildings where chapter rooms were before occupancy permits could be granted.

A questionnaire from the office of the director of women's personnel guidance was issued to all women's social groups asking whether they would be interested in such an arrangement as Sorority Hall.

### Action Immediate

Immediate action was made unnecessary when a 60-day postponement was granted by the Commissioners to allow time for satisfactory arrangements to be made, because renovation of the outmoded buildings was considered impracticable.

Action of the Board of Trustees preceded by one week the final day of grace granted sororities by the Commissioners.

## No Fee Course To Be Offered

Americas Conference Will Be Open to All Summer Students

The fifth annual Hispanic-American Conference, which will be devoted to "South American Dictators During the First Century of Independence," will be open to all students of the Summer Sessions without paying fees for the course. Persons interested in the conference, but not registered, may attend by paying the University fee of \$4.

Credit for the course may be obtained by a limited number of advanced students who will do additional work under the direction of Prof. George H. Cox. Permission for credit must be obtained from Professor Cox at registration.

The conference will meet two hours daily, from 9:40 to 11:30 a. m., five times a week, during the six week's term. The first portion of each period will be devoted to lectures by some of the leading authorities in the field of Hispanic-American history. The last portion of each meeting will be spent in informal discussions.

The conference will begin, Monday, July 6, with an introduction by A. Curtis Wilgus, Ph. D., the George Washington University. His lecture will be followed by lectures by Lewis Bealer, Ph. D., the University of Arizona, who will speak on dictators of Argentina, Chile, Uruguay and Paraguay.

N. A. N. Clevens, Ph. D., the University of Pittsburgh, will speak on the dictators of Peru, Bolivia and Ecuador. Dictators of Colombia and Venezuela will be discussed by J. Fred Rippey, Ph. D., the University of Chicago. Alan K. Manchester will speak on dictators of Brazil.

## Attention Directed To 30-Hour Rule

Dr. Henry Gratian Doyle, dean of Columbian College, has announced that students planning to take work in summer schools at other universities should remember the regulation that the last 30 hours towards a degree must be taken at this University.

Only in exceptional cases, if permission is obtained from the appropriate department in advance, will this ruling be waived.

## Marvin Pictures Extension To Penn. Ave. and 22nd St.

45 Degrees Awarded Students at Annual Class Night Exercises

A vision of a University extending from Nineteenth to Twenty-third Sts. and from G St. to Penn. Ave. was described informally to the Senior Class of 1936 last night by Pres. Cloyd H. Marvin at Class Night exercises in the Yard.

Extension of the present building program by the addition of a new gymnasium to be erected on a bloc of land, purchase of which was authorized by the Board of Trustees last week.

Upon completion of the new athletic building, books from the library in Lister Hall will be moved to the "Tin Tabernacle" and the old building torn down to make room for a new library unit, Dr. Marvin said.

The president described the three buildings facing on G St. and including the Biological Sciences Building, the Library to be built, and the Social Science Building about to be erected as a part of the temporary plan of the University. Strong Hall, now under construction, is included in the permanent plan, he added.

Class Night exercises featured the presentation of 45 awards to University students, as recognition of ability in specialized fields of endeavor.

Outstanding features of the evening were the tapping of Omicron Delta Kappa members, announcement of the charter members of the Columbian Honor Society by Dean Henning, president of the Phi Beta Kappa faculty group, and the announcement of new members to Order of the Coif, by Provost Reudiger.

An unusual note in the presentation of awards was struck by President Marvin when he asked Mrs. Joshua Evans, member of the Board of Trustees, to present the Morgan Richardson Goddard award in commerce to her son, Joshua Evans, III.

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## O.D.K. Initiates Nine Members

Three Honoraries and Six Undergraduates Will Be Honored

Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary activities fraternity, will initiate three honorary members, and seven pledges who were tapped at the annual class night program last night at a formal banquet to be held at the University Club tomorrow at 7 p. m.

The three honorary members are Rear Admiral Christian J. Peoples, paymaster general of the Navy and chief of the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts of the Navy Department; Capt. Harry Ellis Collins, assistant director, Procurement Division, Treasury Department; and Clarence H. Osthagen, assistant to the director and executive officer, Projects Control Division of the Works Progress Administration. Captain Collins graduated from the University as a member of the class of 1905.

Dr. William Moseley Brown, executive secretary of the fraternity, will be guest speaker at the banquet. Walter Rhinehart, president of the local chapter during the past year, will preside.

The pledges who will be initiated are William Cheatham, Charles Hallam, Robert Hankins, Paul Moats, Charles Stofberg, and Samuel Walker.

Among the activities in which Cheatham has engaged are editor of The Hatchet, 1935, and associate editor, 1936-37; member of the Fleets, Food Drive, and Cue and Curtain staffs; and vice-president and social chairman of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Hankins has served as president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, photograph director of the Cherry Tree, 1935, and has been elected business manager of the organization.

The complete list of awards announced last night follows:

## Deming, Critchfield Named Outstanding Seniors At Class Night

Clafin Wins Hour Glass Scholarship, Activities Award

Harry Deming and Ruth Critchfield, members of the graduating class, were the recipients of major awards for their outstanding work at class night ceremonies last night.

Deming was honored for his constructive work in campus activities with the Delta Tau Delta award, and Miss Critchfield won the Pi Beta Phi activities award. Allison Clafin received the Hour Glass award for scholarship and activities achievement.

Several students received two awards as recognition for commendable work in various fields of scholarship and activities endeavor. Mary Margaret Ferry, William Goodykoontz, Marie McNeese, Zoe Wythe each were recognized twice during the presentation for their achievements.

The Alexander Willbourne Weddell award, a \$200 cash prize, was won by Ames Williams, who submitted the best essay on the "promotion of peace among the nations of the world."

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## 600 Diplomas To Be Granted At Exercises

Three Faculty Members Will Become Professors Emeritus

Dr. Marvin to Give Only Address; Seniors Meet at 7:15 P. M.

Sixteen students were announced as eligible for membership in the Columbian Honor Society at the Class Night ceremonies. Those selected are Richard O. Been, Edmund Browning, Alice C. Caemmer, Alice E. Corridor, Maxine Farley, Irving Fox, Joseph M. Friedman, Joseph Goldman, Robert B. Hankins, Davis P. Harding, Laura E. Ludwig, Elizabeth Felps, Margaret Krimm, Rita L. Rubenstein, and Marjorie A. Sehorn.

The requirements for membership in the society, as announced when it was set up last January, are that the student must be registered in Columbian College and must have completed at least 100 semester hours of work, at least 60 of which must have been spent at the University. The average that has been spent for scholastic standing of membership is 3.5. The group was originated with the purpose of petitioning Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary society, for a charter.

The traditional academic procession in which members of the faculty will march in robes and various colored hoods denoting their professional rank will move into the auditorium at 8 p. m. led by Dean Elmer L. Kayser, University marshal.

President Cloyd H. Marvin will make the only address of the evening when he delivers the charge to the graduates. The Rev. Dr. Oscar Blackwelder will pronounce the invocation and benediction.

Candidates for the degrees in course will be presented by the Deans of the Colleges and Divisions and for the honorary degrees by members of the Board of Trustees. Dr. William C. Ruediger, provost, will introduce the recipients of the emeritus honors. It will be the first convocation at which Dr. Ruediger will act in this capacity, assuming the duties of Dr. William Allen Wilbur, who served as Provost for many years.

The National Anthem by an orchestra and the assembly, and incidental organ music by John R. Mason, University Librarian, will complete the program.

The following rules apply to activities which are open to all students registered in the University. The faculty adviser of each activity shall be held responsible for the verification, through the office of the Registrar, of the eligibility of all participants.

In activities which have no faculty adviser, the ranking student officer shall verify, through the office of the Registrar, the eligibility of all participants and shall submit the eligible list to the Eligibility Committee for approval.

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## Three Professors Receive Emeritus Ranking Tonight

The status of professor emeritus will be bestowed at the commencement exercises tonight upon three members of the University faculty who are retiring from active teaching.

Those receiving the honor are Walter Collins Clephane, LL.M., LL.D., professor of law; James Farnandis Mitchell, A. B., M. D., clinical professor of surgery, and Louis Francis Bradley, Ph. D., professor of pharmacy.

Professor Clephane has served as a member of the Law School faculty since 1899. Professor Mitchell has been on the medical staff since 1913, and Dr. Bradley held the position of dean of the School of Pharmacy until 1931, and since that time has been an adjunct professor of pharmacy.

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Moats declared, "It has been the aim of the Senior Council throughout the year to present the University with a flagpole as we understood that the University desired another flagpole."

Moats said the University may supplement the money with sufficient funds to erect the pole, or may turn it over to next year's senior class as it sees fit.

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## Students Now Enrolled Not To Be Affected By Law School Rule

Legal Division To Require Degree of New Students After Sept. 1

"Show Proper Consideration" To Students Now Registered

The change announced last week in requirements for entrance into Law School will not substantially affect students who are now registered in Junior College, Columbian College, or Engineering School for prelegal courses, according to a memorandum issued Monday by Director of Admissions Harold G. Sutton.

The statement came after considerable confusion and misunderstanding which had resulted from the Law School's announcement, as reported in the last issue of The Hatchet.

The memorandum, addressed to Mrs. Marcelle L. M. Lane, Office of Publicity, read in part: "After Sept. 1, 1936, students who have not previously attended this University and have not become entitled to Senior standing in Columbian College or the School of Engineering must present an A. B. degree or its equivalent from a recognized liberal arts college or school of engineering."

"Students now in the University or who register in the Summer Session of 1936 for the prelegal curriculum or other curricula which now admit to the Law School, may qualify for admission by presenting a minimum of the Junior Certificate in an approved curriculum, provided that student has an unbroken attendance in the regular sessions from this date until the date of becoming eligible under regulations now effective for admission into the Law School. This rule is intended to show proper consideration to students entering prior to September, 1936."

Combined Courses Quality. "Students entering the University in the fall of 1936 without the degree then essential for admission to the Law School may qualify by undertaking the combined arts-law or engineering-law courses. Under the combined plans, the students must complete satisfactorily 30 semester hours in liberal arts work appropriate to this curriculum or 96 semester hours in engineering before being eligible for admission to the Law School. Of the required three years of work represented by the hours previously indicated, the last year of not less than 30 semester hours must be completed in Columbian College or the School of Engineering."

The memorandum called attention to the fact that students in the combined curriculum who receive one or more "F's" in their first year of law work, or who fail to attain the required average of 70 (See Law School, Page 4)

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Wednesday, June 10, 1936

## Lockers Sorely Needed For Students' Hats, Coats and Books

THE University has made a wonderful stride in improving its buildings and facilities during the last year. But it still lacks a small and yet sorely needed facility to provide for the care and protection of students' personal belongings.

For years students have been at a loss to know what to do with hats and coats and possibly extra books that must be lugged around and sometimes abused or lost in the course of events. In many class rooms there are often only two or three vacant chairs which must hold the hats and coats of from 15 to 30, or more, men and women. In some laboratory rooms there is not even this meager convenience and it is necessary to put wearing apparel on the floor or on foot rest of the tables, where it is usually accidentally stepped on. Some students go so far as to say they have had hats, coats, and the like stolen, or at least they disappeared.

Some schools have lockers. Why could not our University provide lockers? Since there are no resident students here, it is believed that at least a majority of the students if not all of them would appreciate this facility, even though a minimum fee of perhaps 25 cents a month were charged to defray the installation and maintenance costs.

## Alumni Review, Program Should Aid University's Reputation, Growth

MUCH of the progress, the reputation and the background of an institution depends on the returns it receives individually and collectively from its products or representatives who, when trained, go independently from the institution to seek their mark and in doing so reflect in various ways credit upon the institution.

The advent of the new, attractively made up, Alumni Review and the election of an executive secretary of the Alumni Association, who will devote his main efforts toward organizing alumni all over the country, and in interesting them in each other and in their alma mater, will give our University an opportunity soon to reach that state of repute when it will be classed among the group of renowned educational institutions.

This interesting program will surely attract many alumni to attend such functions as future class reunions and home coming days. This should result in the growth of enthusiasm in those who have gone on before us to such an extent that they would even endeavor to send their children and persuade their friends to send their children to the University.

However, one must not be led to believe that it is felt that more can be learned with less effort at a renowned university. That is far from the true fact, but more is usually offered at such an institution. The real reason for building a great university of wide repute is that it may benefit to the greatest possible extent more young men and women and at the same time make them proud of their Alma Mater and desirous of visiting it occasionally for pleasant reminiscences and recreation.

## Summer Vacation From School Should Be Utilized, Not Wasted

A SUMMER vacation from school has a definite purpose and the wise student is the one who uses his vacation to the best advantage. There are several factors that might be considered now that you are out of school for a period of more than three months, and it would be advisable to plan some of the things you will do.

Of course some real rest and recreation is deemed necessary after nearly nine months of confinement and hard concentration, but much of this may be combined with worthwhile things in such a way that you may gain additional benefit. An outdoor job will provide spending money and at the same time be a change and build up the body and freshen the mind. Spare time, and unless the job requires exceedingly long hours there will be some, could be used to advantage by reading well selected books.

If you do not work, you will have time on your hands in many instances. Why not do a bit of collateral study on a subject which particularly interested you in school during the year. This type of study mingled along with your summer sports, dancing and fun, will not detract from your needed rest and yet it will keep your mind active.

If you have extra money as well as time and can arrange to go away from home, you probably will go to a beach or to the mountains and lie around. This is pleasant, but you might enjoy just as much a trip somewhere. Travel is always instructive and when one finds out what there is of interest to be seen and takes an interest in it, he may discover that travel is even more educating than some of the geography and history studied in class. Besides these, travel broadens the outlook, gives one a better understanding of other people; and of other nations, if he reaches foreign lands. Travel affords him opportunity to acquire knowledge which he will always remember.

Above all, however you may decide to spend the summer, do not waste your time by merely loafing around and getting into mischief.

## Committee Adopts Fair Eligibility Rules; Asset to Activity

THE faculty eligibility committee has taken a very fair stand and has demonstrated its sagacity by the decision it recently made in rendering a revised list of eligibility rules for social and academic, campus and intramural, and intercollegiate student activities.

Our situation presents a difficult task to solve. Many rules that would seem plausible theoretically would inflict peculiar injustice to students in certain classifications and to some organizations. Nevertheless, the committee has found it possible to select a middle course which is regulatory and yet not severe.

In giving these regulations impartial and yet careful consideration the faculty committee has proved its interest in student activity. This interest by the faculty is a significant factor toward the advancement of facilities which tend to enhance student interest in the University through the medium of extra-curricula pleasure affording activities.

With campus activities changing in personnel each year, it is sometimes surprising that these organizations can be supported and developed to the extent that they have been in the past. Therefore it should be beneficial to activity organizations and to individual students to know that they have the guiding hand of an experienced faculty committee at their disposal without the fear of being controlled to any extensive degree.

## FLYING CHIPS

What Will Happen to Our 1936 Graduates in the Next 25 Years? What Has Happened to Harvard Class of 1911 in the Last 25 Years?

By Jimmy Haley

WHAT do the next twenty-five years hold for the G. W. class of 1936?

This question is, of course, unanswerable; in fact, it would be very difficult to ascertain in detail what has happened to the G. W. class of 1911—the one which graduated June twenty-five years ago.

Nevertheless it may be interesting, if not beneficially informing, to examine at this time the record of the graduates of the Harvard class of 1911. An exhaustive study of the records of the Harvard 1911 graduates has been made and is reported by Mr. John R. Tunis in a timely and frank article appearing in the June issue of Scribner's Magazine. The following observations as to the economic and social attainments of the Harvard '11 class are taken from the article by Mr. Tunis.

Of the 614 men of the class alive today, 500 furnished information upon which the survey is based.

Shortly after graduation the class membership was divided vocationally as follows: 121 mercantile work, 71 lawyers, education, 60; bankers and brokers, 56; manufacturing, 54; engineering, 43; farming and journalism, 25 each; medicine, 21; accounting, 19; architecture, 16.

Economically, these Harvard men have not fared as well as the average reader might suspect.

"Some of us are on relief," writes Mr. Tunis. "No statistics are available, but probably not less than 100 are living on the government or our families. Our most distinguished writer admits to being \$12,000 in debt, and wonders how he can get out. Another is working as night telephone operator in a big city office building and glad to get a few dollars to eat with."

The average yearly income of the men employed is \$4,500, which includes several who makes in excess of \$100,000. (Note that the figure does not include those who are not employed.)

Doctors and lawyers are the only groups averaging better than \$5,000 per year. The medicine men average \$6,150 yearly, with the lawyers apparently running under that figure.

Bankers of the class average \$4,432. Teachers, including one at \$10,000, average \$4,281. Four employed newspapermen average about \$4,000 a year. The insurance men make on an average of \$1,200 a year and of the seven farmers of the class none reported earned income in excess of \$1,000 in 1934.

THESE Harvard men of 1911 seem to have made better records socially than they have economically. At least that's the way the record strikes me.

Eighty per cent of the class members are married. This seems better than average since the records for New York state for 1930 shows only 64 per cent of the male population over 15 years of age to be married. The Harvard men are happily married, generally speaking, divorces averaging only one in ten.

Oddly enough, only 33 per cent of these Harvard men married college women. Vassar is the only favored college with Radcliffe and Smith following. Forty-eight per cent of the wives have outside careers in artistic or professional circles.

The average children per family is two. But there is one father of ten, one of nine and several families of seven, six and five children.

In summary, Mr. Tunis has this to say about his class:

"... The plain fact is that in literature, in painting, in music, in the sciences, in the fine arts, in the humanities, we who enjoyed what in our youth was considered as good an education as the country offered have contributed almost nothing. A poet, a historian, a Greek scholar, a commentator and student of the drama—that is about all.

"... We have produced no mayors of cities, no state governors, no Members of Congress in the past twenty-five years. Our best showing comes in education and medicine."

What, we wonder, will the historian of the George Washington class of 1936 have to record when the class meets under two flagpoles for its reunion in 1961?

## Ex Libris—Finis

"Days of Wrath" ... Is Brilliant Commentary on Present Day Germany.

By Reba Edelman

In solemn convocation men and women today will receive diplomas entitling them to enter a world which even if it wished to do so is unable to receive them. Yet within their hearts beats the knowledge that no longer are they cloistered, ineffectual students grappling with unreal, fantastic problems. They are, for the moment at least, "builders of empires" and "weavers of destiny". But there are no empires for the talents of the students have scratched them from the face of the earth and destinies are controlled by machines that defy feeble attempts to question their invincible power. What is there for youth in our present day civilization? Andre Malraux in "Days of Wrath" (Random House \$1.75) develops an answer to this question through the character delineation of his hero, Krassner.

"Days of Wrath" is the story of an intelligent man's resistance to organized cruelty. Krassner, the hero, is captured by the Nazis for revolutionary activity, scientifically beaten and tortured, and confined to a solitary dungeon. Through this ordeal of physical and mental suffering the only force that keeps him sane is his knowledge that others are being subjected to the same brutality for an idealistic cause, and his inner conviction that through their efforts a humanized solidarity of the future will be achieved.

This philosophy, it seems to me, is a ray of hope in the morass of despair in which the world is dynamic, and it is vital. When at the end of the novel Krassner is set free because some other man was willing to die in his place one cannot help but feel the strength underlying Malraux's philosophical ideas. It implies that man as the individual is only important in as much as he associates and works in cooperation with his fellow man to bring about a New World symbol. Malraux has reached this conclusion because he believes that our present society is destroying man not only as a potential creator of that which is good and beautiful but as a human being.

Politically Andre Malraux is a Communist, but from a literary standpoint he is not the propagandist but an artist of merit. Whether or not you can subscribe to his political doctrines is naturally unimportant, but if you can become imbued with his virile philosophy it will enable you to have a clearer perspective in relation to those about you and your own life in the civilization in which you live.

"Days of Wrath" is not as well written or as cogent as "La Condition Humaine". Neither does it have the perfection attributed to it by Waldo Frank in his excellent preface. It is rapid, however, intense reading and it also is a brilliant commentary on the tactics of present day Germany and a penetrating analysis of a sensitive man faced with barbarism.

## Former Student Praises Dr. Hill

The Editor:

In the passing of Prof. Charles Hill the student body has lost one of its best friends.

I have known Dr. Hill for several years. When I first became acquainted with him in a friendly manner, he impressed me. He was never too busy to sit down with a student and converse freely, drawing tactfully from the student his views and difficulties.

Of Dr. Hill may it well be said in the best sense:

"He was a scholar and a gentleman. Yes and more. Kindly, helpful, sympathetic, he left the world a little better than he found it. We all loved him. We will miss him."

HENRY FLURY.

## POINT OF VIEW

Roving Reporter Visits Campus, States His Opinion On Political Sentiment Among Our Students ... Here Is Another View for Consideration.

By Leo Roark

A LONG time ago a man named Dryden made the terse statement that "some tell, some hear; some judge of news, some make it".

There might be added another group to make Dryden's list complete and up-to-date, namely, those gentlemen of the press who are wont to withhold or at the most frame a one-sided picture of the news, for reasons which are not always altruistic. It follows that the great mass of judges of the news, the reading public, may be excused for occasional bad judgment.

Some time during the past few months a roving reporter from a local newspaper sounded out several of our political-minded friends on campus to get their views on the national political scene. He must have been greeted with a variety of opinions, many of which indicated a definitely progressive trend, if we know our student body.

But for the sake of the story, which was the fruit of that reporter's efforts, many of the opinions were had to go by the boards. The local paper at last concluded, in a column which appeared a couple of weeks ago, that the feeling which abounded at G. W. was anti-New Deal. Particularly strong, so the reporter found, was the feeling against the administration attacks upon the Constitution and the Supreme Court.

Now, one might ask what constitutes a "strong" sentiment? The opinions finally sifted out for publication in the paper in question came from staunch supporters of the Right Party of the Union. And so the public was informed how students at G. W. felt about national issues.

With regard to the questions raised, of the Constitution and the Supreme Court, it might be enlightening to recall how the Union,

## NEWS ... IN RETROSPECT

Since Enough Money to Erect a Flagpole Was Not Raised, the Senior Class Could Present a Tablet in Memory of Dr. Hill for the New Social Sciences Building

By Robert Howell

A second flagpole, conceived to take its place on the yard beside one presented by the Class of 1935, apparently will not be a fact, for this year at least. The drive by the Senior class to raise the necessary \$550 for the erection of another pole fell far short.

It is a regrettable, but nonetheless true fact.

To all appearances none but the slightest enthusiasm was ever engendered in the Senior class and the students as a whole this year. There was not a great deal last year, as a matter of fact, but then there was the advantage of a novelty, an innovation, something that hadn't been done.

The Seniors themselves, a sufficiently large number to have more than paid for the gift at a dollar each, certainly did not come through. Hardly a single division in the University contributed its quota. Their attitude on the matter reflected itself on the underclassmen. The typical attitude among students was something like this: "It's the Seniors' gift; let them worry about it."

That this is not a wholesome viewpoint for a student group is a side issue which I do not propose to discuss. Suffice it to say that it seems quite logical under the circumstances. If the Seniors agree through their officers to present the University with a flagpole as a gift, it would seem to be their problem, and one to be carried to students as a whole only at the last minute, despite any provisions that the class is merely "sponsoring" the gift, not actually contributing all the money towards it.

But getting back to the original point, that is, there will be no flagpole this year, a question has arisen in my mind as to just what will be done about the gift problem.

As the situation now stands, the class has several hundred dollars, enough to buy a gift that would certainly be suitable and acceptable. There is little chance that

this class will emanate the rose-planning tendencies of a predecessor, with the funds at hand. Paul Moats, class president, has announced that the money will be turned over to the University for disposition.

Obviously, this decision on the gift subject leaves the class out. A suggestion I heard voiced first by Margaret Davis, associate editor of The Hatchet, seems particularly fitting, and seems to me one that is worthy of consideration.

Miss Davis suggests that the class might purchase a memorial tablet, in memory of the late Dr. Charles E. Hill, professor of political science, who recently died.

Her suggestion is timely. With construction of a new social sciences building now underway, the tablet could be procured and mounted in a conspicuous position in the new building, becoming an everlasting tribute to the memory of a man who was on the staff of the University for 20 years, presented by the Class of 1936.

A move of this kind would be one in the right direction. It is the sort of thing that builds up that element of tradition, so lacking here. It is the sort of thing which will bring back, 10, 20, 30 years or more from now the memories of time spent here, of professors, and of classmates.

It is in line with efforts being made by the University to awaken a spark of the latent spirit for the old school in the hearts of its alumni, through a revived alumni association. It will be a good step toward getting this class in the alumni organization from the start.

Financially it can be done. The money now in the hands of the class officers, which was donated for the flagpole, would be enough to purchase a memorial tablet for Dr. Hill, perhaps contribute a portrait and some other small item, and still leave enough for a suit of clothes or a shirt for the guys who worked hard.

I submit Miss Davis' suggestion to the class as an excellent one. If a decision on its gift problem has not yet been reached, the class would do well to consider this. It will provide an avenue to perpetuating the memory of one of the most popular professors ever to be a member of the George Washington faculty, and it will probably immortalize the Class of 1936 as much as would a flagpole.

## sawdust

To judge from the announcer's glowing description of her, it must have been A. D. P.'s Helen Beale we heard on the radio the other morning. The former University Queen sang over station WMA.

It is interesting, these hot nights, to notice how many different kinds of bugs there are.

Beauty! You can't get away from it. Just as soon as you get through looking at Trudy Sherman swing a tennis racket in the newspaper, her voice comes out at you from Professor Quiz's radio program.

Now that the Men's Independents, the Left party, and all other parties have decided that it would be a good thing to put out a literary magazine, why doesn't someone do something about it? Maybe the Literary Club will.

Repartee and other phrases:

The man in the mood:

Just another "Gee" man.

You're classic, darling, there always have been people like you.

A salesman with his soul in the shoe business.

There's something the matter with his mind, he can't ever make it up.

She's good! Ask her.

Stand firm, stand alone.

Somebody thought we might be able to get some sentiment out of the Fiesta lot which is now vacant.

Yes and more.

He was a friend to man. Kindly, helpful, sympathetic, he left the world a little better than he found it.

We all loved him. We will miss him.

HENRY FLURY.

## Other Campi

Some poor American history student probably thought up this one first.

"Why were the British mad after the battle of Bunker Hill?" "Because it wasn't on the level." The Hastings Collegian.

Students of the University of Wisconsin traveled over 10 times the distance from the earth to the moon in order to be home for Christmas last year. The Minnesota Daily.

An M. I. T. chemical warfare class was routed recently when someone tossed a regulation army tear-gas bomb into the room. The V. M. I. Cadet.

He took her gently in his arms And pressed her to his breast The lovely color left her cheek And lodged on his full dress. —The West Point Pointer.

Whatever trouble Adam had And some were rather bad His lady never up and cried "I'm going back to maw." —Macon Telegraph.

About the only thing left in this world that can be shocked is grain. —Blue Mountain Eagle. If you think politics is easy, try standing on the fence with one ear to the ground. Daily Tar Heel.

The University of New York has neither campus faculty, nor students. It consists entirely of a board of regents which administers the state's educational system.

The men at Michigan State have added their say-so to what the ideal coed should be.

"A good dancer; fair and honest; be prompt; possess a sense of humor; have poise and charm; be intelligent; have social qualifications and femininity, and be able to control her temper." They don't want much.

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## In The Rough

Takes Issue With Alumnus Who Wrote to "Time"

By Charles Hallam

A RECENT letter written to the editors of "Time", and published in that magazine, is illustrative of a deplorable lack of University spirit or pride, which is evident among not a few alumni and students of George Washington.

The letter said, in substance, that J. Edgar Hoover, of whom "Time" had recently published one of its interesting thumb-nail sketches, was the only man who was ever graduated from this University "and then really amounted to something."

The editors, in commenting on the letter, ameliorated the sting somewhat by adding that "another George Washington University boy who made good is U. S. Ambassador to China Nelson T. Johnson."

Obviously the singling out of one man from among several thousand college graduates as the only one who amounted to anything is a gross error of judgment to say the least.

Of course, the key to such a statement lies in the standard by which achievement is judged, and it seems in this case that no conceivable standard could give such a result, unless it were possibly the number of lines of newspaper publicity received.

I do not think that any student or graduate of G. W. envies Mr. Hoover the tremendous amount of publicity he has gotten, or thinks that it was undeserved, nor do I wish to suggest that Mr. Hoover's achievement is less than that of any other alumnus.

Nevertheless, it does not seem to me fair to say that Mr. Hoover is the only successful man among a company which includes such outstanding men in public life as former Gov. John G. Pollard of Virginia, Sen. Bennett Champ Clark of Missouri, and Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat of the District Supreme Court.

And surely no normal, thinking person can seriously attempt to measure success by publicity. An article in The Hatchet a few months ago cited a list of 550 George Washington alumni gleaned from the pages of Who's Who, American Men of Science, and leaders in education. Surely such man, although perhaps unknown outside their own fields, must be considered to have made a success in them.

## Henry E. Bourne Presents Library History Collection

Prof. Henry E. Bourne, retiring editor of the American Historical Review, has presented the library with an important collection of history books.

The collection includes Lavisse and Rambaud's "Histoire Generale", Aulard's "French Revolution", Mommsen's "History of Rome", Stubbs' "Constitutional History of England", Talleyrand's "Memoirs", Kitchin's "History of France", Perkins' "France Under Louis XV", and many others.

In commenting on the gift Prof. Lowell J. Ragatz said, "The history department is deeply obligated to Professor Bourne for his generosity in presenting these books to our library. Most of them have not been available to our students in the past. This will greatly facilitate instruction in both English and European History."

Grace Bullard and Bob Bannerman waited until the Kappa Delta to announce their engagement. The marriage, according to Grace and Bob, will take place sometime this summer.

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## Dr. Marvin Gives Senior Tea At Club

Graduates Are Guests at Mayflower Ball; Social Activities Follow

OPENING the round of activities of commencement week, the graduating seniors were guests of the General Alumni Association at the annual reception and ball Saturday night at the Mayflower Hotel. Dancing to the music of Johnny Slaughter's orchestra began at 10 p. m. The grand march, led by Paul Moats, president of the Senior Class, took place at midnight.

The seniors were received by Charles S. Baker, president of the Alumni Association, and Mrs. Baker; President and Mrs. Marvin; Provost and Mrs. Ruediger; and Paul Moats. Mrs. Velpeau Darling arrangements chairman, made the introductions.

**President Receives**  
President and Mrs. Cloyd H. Marvin received Monday afternoon from 4 until 7 o'clock at the Washington Club, in honor of the members of the graduating class and their parents.

Alternating at the tea table during the afternoon were Mrs. Bennett Clark, Mrs. Earl Williams, Mrs. Corby, Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., Mrs. Robert V. Fleming, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Mrs. Stephen E. Kramer, Mrs. Alfred H. Lawson, Mrs. Arthur Peter, Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, and Mrs. Chester Wells.

Wives of the deans and directors who assisted included Mrs. Henry Gratton Doyle, Mrs. Earl Baldwin McKinley, Mrs. William C. Van Vleet, Mrs. John R. Lapham, Mrs. William Paul Briggs, Mrs. Elmer Louis Kayser, Mrs. Robert W. Bolwell, Mrs. Harold G. Sutton, Mrs. William C. Johnstone, Mrs. Walter A. Bloedorn, Mrs. Warren Reed West, Mrs. A. F. Schmidt, and Mrs. A. Curtis Wilgus.

**Assistants Listed**  
Others assisting were Miss Harriet Garrels, Mrs. William J. Malory, Mrs. Robert F. Griggs, Mrs. Donnell B. Young, Mrs. James H. Taylor, Mrs. Albert Barrows, Mrs. Charles Sidney Smith, Mrs. John Donaldson, Mrs. Vincent du Vigneau, Mrs. Fred E. Nessell, Mrs. W. Hayes Yeager, Mrs. Norman Bruce Ames, Mrs. Errett C. Albritton, and Mrs. Charles W. Hyde.

Order of the Coif, national honor organization for law students, entertained 16 honor graduates at its tenth annual June banquet at the Racquet Club, Monday night.

## Students Relax In Pre-Summer Session Period

Greek Letter Organizations Plan Series of June Affairs

GREEK letter organizations plan a number of social events during June, as students relax in the interim between the completion of examinations and the beginning of summer school.

Sigma Chi will give its spring formal tonight, at the Shoreham Hotel. Delta Tau Delta's annual spring banquet and dance will be tomorrow night at Kenwood Country Club. The music will be furnished by Joe Allen Jones's orchestra.

Gate and Key, honorary social society, will give a week-end party, June 13 and 14.

The pledge chapter of Phi Mu will entertain the actives at a beach party June 20 and 21, at Plum Point Beach, Maryland.

Sigma Nu held a farewell dinner at the house, May 31. Graduating seniors were guests of honor.

Chi Omega's spring formal was held last night at the Army and Navy Country Club. A picnic is scheduled for July 13, at Annapolis Rds., the home of Katherine Porter. A shower for Mildred Brown was given June 5.

Eldon Auker, a member of the Phi Sigma Kappa chapter at the University of Kansas, and pitcher for the Detroit Tigers, was guest of honor at Phi Sigma Kappa's (See Relax, Page 4)

## Twelve June Weddings Climax G. W. Romances

June, convention month for weddings, will mark the taking of vows of many students and former George Washington students, as friendships begun on campus culminate in matrimony.

Fae Benson and Wayne Hansen were married at noon Saturday, in the Church of the Latter Day Saints. Miss Benson is a member of Chi Omega, and Hansen is a member of Sigma Chi.

Cyril Wildes and Angelina Clark were married Saturday morning aboard a yacht on the Potomac. Wildes is a member of Theta Upsilon Omega.

Phi Phi announces the marriage of Ruth Thompson Murray to Charles W. Toby, Jr., of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Sunday afternoon.

Louise Dudley Drennon became the bride of Orrin Bartlett, Sunday afternoon, at the City Christian Church. Miss Drennon is a member of Kappa Delta, and Bartlett is an Acacia.

Christopher Callan was married to Mary Jane Gorsuch, Saturday, May 16. Mr. Callan is a former George Washington student and a graduate of the Law School in the 1934 class.

Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the wedding of Jane Louise Stein to Gerald Eugene Russell, Saturday

## A Man Takes The Helm

And Elaborates on His Opinions of Women's Headgear

By Harry Ceppos  
WHEN I was first asked to write this story, I could think of nothing wrong with women's fashions from the man's point of view until a woman passed me, and I saw the object of my tirade sitting on top of her head.

Since the beginning of time, women have been going in for new fads and fancies—starting when Eve first asked Adam for three

bucks for a new air-conditioned fig leaf, and continuing to the present day when the modern wife asks for three hundred bucks for a new Japanese mink coat—though

why Japanese mink is any better than American mink is beyond me. However, it seems that the girl and woman of today has gone a little too far in her desire for something new.

The men did not complain when women painted their toes pink, their fingernails carmine, and the town red. They were willing to put up with that. But since the latest atrocity, man has risen in his wrath, and it is my duty as a man to appeal to the common sense (if any) of women to discard their latest venture.

I am thinking, of course, of those things referred to, by people who know, as ladies' hats. There have been inventions ranging from automatic hatters to electric backwashers, but seldom has a monstrosity such as the modern woman's headgear startled an otherwise peaceful world.

THERE are many different types of these things. First, there is the kind apparently a memorial to that famous breakfast food, the pancake. This hat is firmly stuck on the highest peak of the head, and some I have noticed are tied by a string around the neck. (A woman had to go to discover its purpose.) Then there is the hat which looks like the bottom section of a flat-iron. I never found out how this hat stayed on the head, but I always assumed that the suction produced by the existing vacuum held it there.

The newest kind of hat resembles an airplane pilot's helmet, with the bottom missing. That much was all right, but what puzzled me was why there was a propeller on the hat. I found later it was a misplaced bow.

What's the use of these hats anyway? I always thought that because of their weird shapes, they must have some compensations in increased serviceability. So you can imagine my surprise when once it started raining and all the women in sight gazed at their hats, shrieking, "Oh my hat!" and stuck it anywhere convenient to save it from getting wet.

I did arrive at one conclusion, though. You've all seen those hats with long feathers? Well, if ever the wind starts blowing, all the feathers have to do to discover its direction is to take off her hat, and lo and behold! she has an improvised weather vane. Indeed, a feather in her cap!

I THINK the bonnet perhaps the most useful type. But for its minor handicap of not allowing its wearer to see anything but the ground at her feet, it keeps the sun out of her eyes except when it snows; then it keeps the snow out of her eyes.

But the price of these dinky ornaments is enough to send even

(See A Man, Page 4)

**Dance Organization Honors Graduates**

The annual Orchestral breakfast in honor of the graduating seniors was held Saturday at Wesley Hall. Seniors honored were Ruth Critchfield, Jane Esch, Jennie Garner and Virginia Pope.

Mr. Ruth Foster, who is leaving the University faculty and who has been in charge of Orchestral, was presented with a copy of the "History of the Dance." Cecelia Couch was the toastmistress, and introduced to the assemblage the seniors and alumnae present.

Ellis Cullen will be married to Maurice Sinclair of Theta Upsilon Omega Tuesday, June 16.

The engagement of Martha Hendon McAdams to Lieut. Howard H. Ruppert was announced recently. Lieut. Ruppert is a former George Washington student. The wedding will take place in July.

Chi Omega announces the engagement of Mildred Brown to Russell Lewis, Sigma Nu from the University of Illinois. June 11 is the date set for the wedding.

Eleanor Bochs of Zeta Tau Alpha will be married to Arthur Krimelmeier in the Lutheran Church at 8 p. m. tonight. Krimelmeier is a graduate of the University and a member of Acacia.

## Women's Physical Education Dept. Loses 3 Stalwarts—Critchfield, Garner, Pope

Athletes Have Been Prominent in Many Activities

By Leila Holley  
THIS year the women's physical education department will lose three prominent students by graduation—Ruth Critchfield, Jennie Garner and Virginia Pope, all outstanding in activities through their college years.

Ruth Critchfield has been outstanding in Student Council, athletics and in her social sorority, Sigma Kappa. Last year she was delegate to the Student Council from the W. A. A. The latter part of the year she was recording secretary of the Student Council, and this year served as vice president of that body and as chairman of the elections committee. For the last year and a half she has been on the Student Life Committee.

In athletics, Ruth has acquired major letters in hockey and basketball. She was named on the hockey varsity for the last two seasons, and played on the basketball varsity team for three years. For four years she played on the class teams in hockey and basketball, and for a year swung a baseball bat for the class of '36. Last year she played tennis on the Junior team. Not limited to four sports, she was runner-up in the archery tournament in her sophomore year.

Ruth's leadership ability found an early outlet in managing class teams in hockey and basketball and finally in being basketball sports manager for 1934-35.

In W. A. A. Ruth served as 1934-35 vice president and as 1935-36 president.

At the recent annual spring supper of W. A. A. she received the Senior Award for being the most outstanding senior in the association and last night she was presented the annual Pi Beta Phi award as the outstanding woman in the University.

Ruth danced last winter in the Bal Boheme and has been active in Orchestral, dance club for women.

Last year Ruth was initiated into Four Glass, honorary society, and this year into Pi Lambda Theta, honorary education organization. In the current Cherry Tree, her picture appears in the Hall of Fame.

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(See Stalwarts, Page 4)

**Women View Men's 'Foppery' With Alarm**

Loud Stripes, Gay Checks, Pastel Shades a Return To Gay '90s?

By Howard Gatewood  
THE present trend in men's dress toward foppery is being viewed with interest, if not alarm, by members of the opposite sex. It is wondered whether the loud stripes, pastel shades and gay checks in which fashion-wise young men at leading universities and elsewhere are decking themselves pretend a return of the dandy of the gay nineties, or of the age of Beau Brummels and Chesterfields.

The possibility has been advanced that Hitler's and Mussolini's back-to-the-home movement for women, has instilled into the meek heart of man a desire for the return of his role of the domineering clothes-horse of Granddad's time. Whatever the potentialities, men's fashions for summer indicate that slavery to convention is being overthrown, and that individuality is beginning to be expressed in matters of masculine attire.

**A New Era Dawns!**  
A pleasing combination for the well dressed summer school student, which is typical of the new era in masculine attire, consists of a three-button, single-breasted gabardine jacket with side vents, grey or light blue flannel slacks, light-weight wool regatta striped hose, which may be purchased in a large variety of colors, white shoes of the raglan type, with rubber soles and heels; a bold checkered shirt with wide spread collar and striped long bow tie. If a hat is worn with the outfit, it should be one of the increasingly popular pork pies.

White suits of gabardine, linen, and palm beach, will, of course, be with us again this summer. Color may be added to these outfits by wearing the new summer weight hose in brilliant stripes, and a light-

(See "Foppery," Page 4)

**Students Travel During Summer**

**Dispersion of Finals Fog Reveals Scattering G. W. ites**

As G. W. ites lift their aching heads from finals and for fog rolls away, the call of the trail becomes more insistent. Many of our classmates will be scattered far over the continent this summer, according to a recent census.

Ruth Critchfield will spend the first six weeks of the summer vacation at Camp Rockbrook and will then go to Clairmont, Calif., to teach dancing and physical education in return for courses in dancing and music.

Helen Van Hook plans to vacation at Jamestown, R. I., and will then go to California for the winter.

Marie McNeese is returning to Louisiana where she will attend college next year.

Peggy Graves will be a councilor at Camp Mountain Lake this summer.

Frank Nettleton will visit at West Point over the summer, returning here in the fall. West Point will also be the Mecca of Leila Hiley this time. From there she will go to Camp Farwell, in Vermont, to teach tennis.

Frances Humphrey announces that she will be at home in Huron, S. D., and June Hodge will return to her native Utah for the summer.

Janice Hale has forsaken Washington heat for the cool of Palo Alto, Calif., to attend Leland Stanford University summer school, but, in direct opposition, Lital Montes plans to spend her summer vacation in DeLand, Fla.

Virginia Pope is to travel to Chicago to attend the Pi Beta Phi convention there. She will then return here and work on the District playgrounds the remainder of the summer.

Christine Herrmann will also teach at a Washington playground. Jerrie Dillman is driving to Kent, Conn., with Hazel Cardwell and later will continue alone to Los Angeles, Calif.



Virginia Pope



Jennie Garner

35 vice president and as 1935-36 president.

At the recent annual spring supper of W. A. A. she received the Senior Award for being the most outstanding senior in the association and last night she was presented the annual Pi Beta Phi award as the outstanding woman in the University.

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**White Cotton Lace**

White cotton lace makes up beautifully into the smart, simple evening frock so necessary for summer. The frock itself is absolutely plain, cut on the bias, depending upon its sleeve fit for the dramatic effect. A short fitted jacket is worn over the frock, buttoning down the front with small pearl buttons from a high shirtwaist collar. The jacket is well fitted, and an ascot tie of self material is tucked into the vee neckline. This ensemble is worn with a white sports hat, white oxfords, a red patent leather pocketbook and red jewelry.

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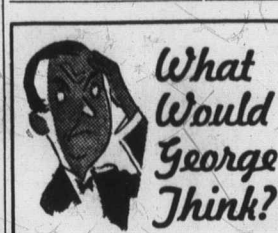
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## Strong Hall Embodies Many Modern Features



By Ruth Brewer

Jimmy Kinsella announces that he and "Dink" Seaman will be married quietly this month. Grace Bullard and Bob Bannerman will marry at the end of summer school. Woody Thomas and Chick Hewins are planning an announcement soon, also.

Susie Slater, sophomore ingenue, will be seen in the first Roadside Theatre play this summer "Around the World in 80 Days" as a can-can dancer. That's good for three or four solid rounds in the barn theatre.

Dave Fry wants to know why Chuck Hoyt always gives him the Sigma Chi grip. Can it be that S. A. E. and Sigma Chi have the same one?

About that Brundage-Mainfort situation, they compromised and made the date for some other night. Rumors from students on the fourth floor of the new Science Building run to the effect that sometimes sweet young coeds in bathing suits are to be seen reclining on the roofs of 2022 and 2024 G St.

At the Phi Sig banquet and dance Friday night, Billie Cheatham, instead of reciting his speech, delighted his audience by handing out mimeographed copies of it. No one had realized his poetic potentialities before.

Ben Goldfaden, basketball star, and Elizabeth Brandeis were guests of the G. Washington Coffee Program Saturday night at the Willard. Ben missed every question he was asked. Elizabeth fared better with two correct answers.

For the second time in the last year Anne Velhmyer caught the bridal bouquet at a wedding. Anne says she doesn't know whether it is fate or whether she's a good jumper.

We wonder if it is true that Jan Schuck and her Georgetown swain did not use the marriage license which they obtained last month. Incidentally, Gordon Potter married Virginia Mancuso last week with Milton Scrivener acting as best man.

At the S. A. E. Spring Formal Saturday night the orchestra played for one hour and a half for two couples. Seems most of the people went to Maryland Club Gardens because The Hatchet had printed the place of the dance erroneously.

Bobbie Walker, pride of Sigma Chi, admits that he's eligible, but that he is waiting for a woman with an apartment and a car. High requirements for a Washington Grove citizen, Bob.

One bright law student, when asked by a professor to put his opinion of the course at the end of his final replied as follows: "I think the course is well rounded. Everything we didn't get in class we got on the exam." No, he didn't flunk.

Jimmy Edwards wants to deny emphatically the ugly rumors circulating on campus that he is married. He attributes it to some political enemy.

Julia Neff and Bill Lee no longer are a "romantic young couple". It seems that Duke University makes Julia's heart grow fonder.

Men are no longer popular with G. W. sororities if one may judge from their elimination from women's rushing plans next fall and with Phi Mu voting no men at their annual beach party and Kappa Delta planning their approaching picnic without males.

**Mrs. Handy Elected To Hospital Board**

Mrs. W. F. Handy was elected to membership on the Women's Board of the University Hospital at a meeting last week. Mrs. Handy is among the George Washington visitors over the summer months. Others include Mrs. Elijah Anthony, Mrs. Walter Bloedorn, Mrs. Walter W. Boyd, Mrs. Frederick Coyville, and Mrs. Louis G. Weller.

The Board recently purchased an electric cardiac machine from the proceeds of the spring garden fête which they held last month.

**Theta Delta Chi Initiates**

Theta Delta Chi announces the formal initiation of Roscoe Beasley, Bert Eldridge, Henry Eklie, Donald McLaughlin and Haley Scurlock.

## 10 OUT OF TEN College Students Suffer from NOCASHOSIS

College Students Suffer from NOCASHOSIS

EMACIATED POCKETBOOK

Here's the cure-

Use liberally for all trips!

DO YOU have that empty feeling in your pockets? Do you lie awake nights, trying to figure how to make a dime do the work of a dollar? Is this condition chronic? Don't give up! Even if your best friends can't help you, Greyhound will!

You'll get results the very first trip. There'll be extra-cash in your pockets—you'll feel better after a pleasant, convenient journey. Repeat the dose every time you travel.

**GREYHOUND BUS DEPOT**

1405 New York Ave. Phone: National 8000

**GREYHOUND Lines**

To All G. W. Graduates . . . Our Heartiest Congratulations!

To Sweet Girl Graduates . . . This Piece of Advice

**Wear GOLD STRIPE "Gothamettes"**

... to-the-knees silk stockings with latest tops that stay put . . . in a range of exclusive Gold Stripe Summer colors that's perfectly glorious!

**79c**

3 pairs \$2.22

**J. The Jew**

Air-Conditioned Street Floor



## Eleven Named For Glee Club Honor Award

### 4 Women, 7 Men Will Receive Awards for Four Years' Service

Eleven students will receive awards for four years of service in the University Glee Club at the annual Glee Club picnic to be held on South River, Saturday afternoon. The Club will be the guests of Eleanor Boehs at her cottage.

Women, receiving awards are Elizabeth McGowan, Adele Meriam, and Miriam Pasma, who completed four years' service last June, and Eleanor Boehs, who is completing four years this June.

#### Men Awarded

Men receiving four-year awards are Everett Cooper and Beyrl Hix, who completed four years of service in 1934; Dan Andersen, Frank Daniel, and Benedict Genua, who won awards last year; and Jack Embry and Melvin Law.

In addition to the four-year pin for women, and gold charms for men, two-year pins for women, and replicas of the charm in silver for men will also be awarded to more.

Marjorie Allen, Thelma Ann, Emily Bayly, Jane Bennet, Elizabeth Coale, Dorothy Detwiler, Marion Ervin, Lella Fern, Margaret Graves, Jane Harrison, Christine Herrmann, Harriet Hildebrand, Elizabeth Lind, Elizabeth Mike, Ethel Nelson, Beverly Newton, Virginia Pluggin, Ellen Postnik, Helen Shepherd, Hallie Mac Reed, Louise Rex, Marian Thimbley, Kathleen White, and Jane Winkelhaus will receive pins.

#### 2 Year Honors Given

Harold Briethaupt, Gaynor Britt, Edmund Browning, Richard Coe, George Croft, Fred Fennel, Austin Gattis, Walter Helson, Charles Hughes, Andrew Knappen, Charles McCoy, Tom McGough, John Palmer, Albert Powers, James Sibbet, and Allen Swartz will receive the men's two-year award.

Members of both clubs will meet in front of Corcoran Hall at 1 p. m. Saturday, Dan Andersen, chairman of the picnic committee, has announced. Other members of the committee are Allison Claffin, George Croft, Austin Gattis, Margaret Graves, Christine Herrmann, Andrew Knappen, Annabelle McCullough, and Frances McMillan.

## "Foppery"

(Continued from Page 3)

tones checked shirt with a long bow to blend.

A suit of light blue flannel with a faint blue overplaid, being shown locally, is just the thing for tea dances and other semi-formal gatherings. The two-button coat has peak lapels and wide shoulders, and the trousers break just above the instep. The shirt suggested for this suit is of fine blue batiste with a detachable white collar. The tie recommended is a large knot foulard bow, but the more conservative may prefer a four-in-hand. A white linen vest gives the costume a cool as well as dressy appearance.

The summer formal is actually comfortable for warm evenings of dancing (which is in itself quite a revolution in men's formal habits), and it is quite as correct for dress occasions as the tuxedo. The trousers are of black palm beach, very light and with the conventional satin stripe on each side. The jacket is white palm beach and may be of the dinner jacket style with shawl collar, or the familiar mess jacket. The outfit requires a cummerbund. The new cummerbund is an imitation of a tuxedo vest with small pockets and false lapels, and is strapped around the waist just as the sack type does. Turn-down collars of the Bremen type with long black bows are preferred to the wing collars and butterfly bows.

The proclivity of men's fashions toward dandyism may be in for some criticism from the ladies, but masculinity can always point an accusing finger at the feminine hat, the knee-length dress, high-heeled slippers under bare legs, and to make our reproaches more recent—the bow-legged lady cyclists around the Tidal Basin in shorts on Sunday mornings.

## Relax

(Continued from Page 3)

graduation banquet, held June 5, at Kenwood Country Club.

Alpha Delta Pi held their picnic Saturday at the home of Gloria Grosvenor.

Kappa Alpha entertained Sunday at a tea dance, given at the house. Pi Beta Phi presented its spring formal at the Congressional Country Club last night.

Sigma Phi Epsilon's spring formal was also given last night at Kenwood Country Club. Bernice Carroll's orchestra played.

The alumnae chapter of Chi Omega gave a breakfast Sunday morning, in honor of members of the G. W. chapter graduating this year.

Theta Delta Chi gave its final party of the season at the house Friday, June 5. Bertie Carroll's orchestra furnished the music.

Alpha Delta Theta gave a series of social events last week, in honor of their graduates. It included a dance Thursday night at the Silvan Studios at Alcovoe Heights, a scavenger hunt Friday, which ended at the home of Mary Moncure in Alexandria, a beach party Saturday afternoon at Plum Point, and a card party Monday at the home of Jean Sandridge in Clarendon.

Theta Upsilon Omega held a formal dinner Friday evening in honor of Cyril Wildes and Maurice Sinclair, whose weddings will take place this month.

Delta Tau Alpha gave a luncheon Saturday afternoon at Madrilion restaurant, in honor of Helen Van Hook, who is leaving Tuesday for the West Coast.

## Rightists Propose Changes In Organization of Union

A program which would fundamentally alter the organization of the Union was proposed by the Right party last week.

The plan, which was announced by Bennett Willis, chairman of the party, and which will be brought before the Executive Council of the Union sometime next week, embraces the following points:

1. Amendment of the Union constitution to provide for the renaming of the parties as follows: Right to Conservative, Center to New Deal, and Left to Farm-Labor.
2. Union cooperation to advance the Left party's recent proposal to have a faculty adviser, and the creation of a course in social problems organized as a seminar for credit.
3. Revision of the committee system, to provide for drafting of bills by party executive committees, followed by a report of Union committees on the floor, each party having a bill reported in turn.

This program, designed to increase interest in the Union, would

unite anti-New Deal Democrats and Republicans against New Dealers, for the purpose of thoroughly debating the issues presented in the presidential campaign now beginning, according to Willis.

Rightists who have expressed dissatisfaction with party designations, believe that by thus bringing the names to stand for definite political policies, the Union will not only better represent the student body, but will also provide more thought on national affairs.

Citing the fact that Union battles in the past session were fought out on the ground between Center and Left, Willis said, "the majority of students are less interested in the relative merits of New Dealism and Socialism than they are in a discussion of private initiative versus New Dealism. It is, therefore, our aim to follow the campaign year interest to find an outlet in the Union by staging the principal battles on the ground between Right and Center, where the national battle is being waged."

Under the proposed plan, the Union parties would adopt the fundamental policies of the national parties.

## Med. Students Commissioned

### 16 Graduates Become Reserve Lieutenants Upon Graduation

Sixteen University medical students, upon graduating tonight, will be presented with commissions as first lieutenants in the Medical Corps Reserve, it was learned this week.

The prospective first lieutenants, whose appointments will become effective immediately, include John F. Dominick, Edward E. Ferguson, Jerome B. Harrell, Frederick G. Helwig, William G. Magee, Dalbert J. Richard, Charles G. Spicknall, Alfred J. Surcel, Henry C. Vedder, Stephen G. Baldwin, Eustaquio B. Ferraiuolo, Harold McC. Hobart, Robert J. Kassen, Francis E. Russell, George Tolstoi, and Joseph L. Thompson, Jr.

Among the newly commissioned officers, the following will serve 14 days of active duty training at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., beginning June 14: Lieuts. Dominick, Richard, Spicknall, Surcel, Ferguson, Harrell, Kassen and Tolstoi.

The commissions will be presented by Col. Richard Wetherill, Adjutant General, who took over the duties of senior instructor of the Organized Reserves in Washington.

## Stalwarts

(Continued from Page 3)

ceived a manager's letter for her excellent work in that capacity.

During her freshman year Jennie played on her class soccer team. She has participated in basketball throughout her college years, and for one year she played class basketball.

Jennie's oratorical ability shown in the senior Davis Oratorical Contest, in which she won second place. For the years 1934-35 and 1935-36 she debated on the women's varsity debate squad.

In May, 1936, Jennie was initiated into Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary debate fraternity, for her outstanding oratorical ability.

This summer Jennie will work on the playgrounds here and take a position at Gunston Hall to teach physical education in the fall.

Most people know Virginia Pope for her sterling golfing. Virginia held the junior golf crown of the District several years in a row, and while at G. W. she won the golf cup three times straight.

Virginia is a four-sport varsity woman, holding that honor in hockey, soccer, basketball and baseball, and winner of major letters in each. She has held class manager-ship in each of these sports.

In W. A. A. Virginia has served faithfully throughout her college career. She was social chairman last year and recipient of the Junior-Senior Award.

Pi Beta Phi, Virginia's sorority, had the benefit of her guiding hand as president in 1934-35. She was treasurer the year before.

Virginia's activities were not limited to sports and her sorority, but turned also to the professional field—she was the delegate to the Student Council from the School of Education and vice president of Orchestra and the Hour Glass Society.

This year she was chosen to the Hall of Fame, and as class historian, she gave the class history last night at class night exercises.

Virginia's plans for next year include a trip to Chicago to the Pi Beta Phi convention. Then she will return to work on the playgrounds until September. Next year she will begin as physical education instructor at the National Cathedral School for Girls.

## What... Where... When...

Today  
Sigma Chi formal, Shoreham Hotel, 10 p. m.  
Episcopal Club, St. Paul's Parish Hall, 8 p. m.  
Convocation, Constitution Hall, 8 p. m.

Tomorrow  
Meeting of the summer band, basement of Building S, 8 p. m.  
Delta Tau Delta formal, Kenwood Country Club.  
Omicron Delta Kappa banquet and initiation, University Club, 7 p. m.

Saturday, June 13  
Glee Club picnic, meet front of Building Y, 1 p. m.  
Gate and Key weekend party, Newman Club women's retreat, Washington Retreat House.

Tuesday, June 16  
Theta Tau banquet.  
Saturday, June 20  
Phi Mu beach party, Plum Point, Md.

## Edward Teller Joins Faculty

### Trustees Give Five Promotions to Other Staff Members

Dr. Edward Teller, who came to the University last fall from the University of London as visiting professor of physics, will become a permanent member of the faculty next year.

Other changes in the staff of instruction made last week by the Board of Trustees are five promotions and the addition of Dr. Lawrence L. Jarvie as assistant professor of education.

Teller on Trip  
Dr. Teller will leave soon to participate in a conference on theoretical physics at Copenhagen, and to visit English and German universities, and will return here in the fall.

Dr. Jarvie was co-ordinator of the University's program of in-service training for teachers, in connection with the District of Columbia character education experiment, this year.

Harold G. Sutton, director of admissions and associate professor of finance, has been made a full professor.

Corliss Made Associate  
James C. Corliss, formerly assistant professor of romance languages, had been made associate professor of inter-American economics, and had been transferred from the department of romance language to the department of economics.

James F. Davidson, assistant professor of law, and Dr. Florence M. Mears, assistant professor of mathematics, have been promoted to associate professorships.

Henry L. Darner, formerly associate in obstetrics and gynecology, will become clinical professor.

## Council

(Continued from Page 1)

complete when the fall semester begins.

During the meeting last night a resolution was passed giving the executive committee power to carry on active work during the course of the summer, in order that the proposals embodied in the party platform may be fulfilled.

Pope Lays Plans  
Pope stated today that "plans for a bigger and better Coop System have already been laid." John Pickens has recently been appointed director of this activity and it will be his duty to contact all the various groups.

Concerning the publication of a Student Directory, Pope said that "although it probably will be difficult to obtain funds for this purpose, I am confident that some sort of action will be taken."

The free blue book proposition is also going to be discussed with the administration. Pope said he intends to express to President Marvin the feeling of the student body concerning the purchasing of blue books.

Election of Junior Council officers for the coming year, announced last week, are George Pugh, president; Dorothy Ames, vice-president; Eleanor Farr, secretary; and George Haskell, treasurer.

Roger Powell has been elected to fill the newly created position of social chairman. According to Pugh the Junior Council plans to sponsor several dances next year, and also hopes to take over the Freshman Mixer, instead of leaving it in the hands of the Student Council as was the case this year.

## Fine Arts Is Changed To Departmental Status

The Division of Fine Arts has been changed to the department of fine arts in Columbian College, it was announced last week.

The change is mainly one of classification, according to Norris I. Crandall, director, who said little or no change will be made in the curricula.

The Division of Library Science will next year drop its undergraduate courses, and will confine its work to a 30-hour curriculum of undergraduate work.

## Union's Accomplishments During Year Reviewed

By Lee Roark

While national political parties go into their conventions this month, woefully harassed with the problem of drawing up platforms that will please the "people," and in some cases embarrassed by past legislative performances, our own pseudo-parliamentary body, the Union, has come through a year of political milling with a list of bills which may be interesting in the light of those issues facing the older political parties.

In the main, the Union bills showed a decidedly progressive trend. Seven were passed, and in addition resolutions touching on several live subjects were considered.

The most forward piece of "legislation" put through, from a progressive point of view, was the amendment to the Constitution, giving Congress the power to regulate and control agriculture, industry, waterpower, mining, and commerce, within the territory of the United States. Looking back over the party platforms, it would seem to be a decided Center victory. It was passed with a vote of 50 to 12.

A Neutrality Bill, passed at the first meeting, was likewise a Center victory. The Left Party fought hard to make the provisions of the bill, which was designed as a substitute for the Federal law then about to expire, mandatory. The bill, as passed, provided that the embargo on exports and credits to belligerents would be discretionary with the President.

In the matter of foreign policy, the Union also went on record with a resolution opposing the entry of the United States into the League of Nations.

Tackling the subject of social security, many Centrists still believe the unemployment insurance

## Fitted No Platform

The above-mentioned tax bill, which also passed overwhelmingly, with Center-Left support, didn't exactly fit into any party platform.

But it was a good, well-thought-out bill. Like Sen. Bob La Follette's tax proposal, the Union bill faced the tax problem squarely. It would increase the taxes in the lower brackets, where the bulk of the taxable income lies, and shunned manufacturers' excise taxes, which are levied and believed by many to be an unjust burden.

Our politicians haven't dared be so realistic, particularly in a campaign year. The general public, they know, likes to be fooled.

The majority of the Union was in favor of curbing to some extent the power of the Supreme Court. They voted a resolution that there should be a two-thirds vote of the Justices of the Court to declare any act of Congress unconstitutional.

It will also be remembered that the Union passed a resolution to repeal the "red rider" by the District appropriation bill, depriving teachers in District schools from teaching or advocating communism.

Among other bills that passed, was an agricultural bill, a bill to equalize educational opportunities, and a bill to regulate conditions of labor and wage standards.

## Over 1,000 Hear Phillips Deliver Baccalaureate

More than 1,000 friends and relations of June graduates attended the impressive Baccalaureate services in the Washington Cathedral Sunday.

As a hush fell over the great Choir, 350 academically garbed students and faculty members, preceded by the Men's Glee Club, filed into the Cathedral, and parents and friends searched eagerly for familiar faces among the University's 1936 elect.

The Men's Glee Club sang a processional hymn and a psalm after which Pres. Cloyd H. Jarvis read the lesson, selected from Chapter 6, Verses 10-20 of the Ephesians.

The Baccalaureate Sermon was delivered by The Rev. Dr. Ze Barney Phillips, rector of the Epiphany and United States Senate Chaplain, who lauded the work of the University, its faculty, and president.

He praised the suitability and fitness of the Cathedral for such an occasion. Speaking on the attainment of academic degrees, The Reverend Phillips stressed three points, the end for which the act lives, "the method by which it is obtained," and "the method by which the end is obtained."

For his text the Reverend Phillips selected the passage from the Ecclesiastes, "A man's soul is sometimes wont to bring him tid-

ings rather than seven watchmen that sit high upon a watch tower." In the sermon the soul was likened to a watchman. The Rev. Phillips said, "It is a temptation of all to become academically sophisticated, but this is wrong, for the purpose of acquiring knowledge is not to minister to our self satisfaction."

He went on to say, "The soul is not encased in the body as a gem in a box that will sparkle on even though the box be destroyed. Rather, the soul is like an electric current upon a wire."

Emphasis was put upon the need of maintaining the cleanliness of the body as a receptacle for the soul. The graduates were besought to hearken to the message of their own soul which was born of a mother who loved them and who would give her very life for them.

In concluding his sermon Dr. Phillips said, "There are many things in this world you will not see, because the eyes of sense will be closed to them."

The services were concluded by prayer and benediction by The Rev. Dr. Erceland Peter, chancellor of the Cathedral. As the graduates and members of the faculty filed out of the Great Choir, the Glee Club and the congregation joined in singing "Onward Christian Soldiers."

## 2 New Editors Join Committee On Publications

The editor of the Student Handbook and the editor of the Cherry Tree were made members of the publications committee for the first time last week, when the personnel of the committee for the academic year 1936-37 was announced.

Heretofore the only student member of the committee has been the editor of The Hatchet. This position will be continued, and with the two new ones will make a total of three student members of the committee, which will be the largest percentage of student members ever to be on the committee.

Membership of the committee as announced, is as follows: Dr. John R. Lapham, chairman; Fred Douglas, Benjamin W. S. Cheatham, Charles Hallam, Henry W. Herzog, Marcelle LeM. Lane, Ethel Nelson, and Robert C. Starr.

## Awards

(Continued from Page 1)

Award in History: Ruth Joyce Allen.

Henry E. Kalusowski Awards in Pharmacy: Junior Prize, Julius Symons; Senior Prize, Fred Royce Franconi.

Kappa Delta Scholarship Award to the woman student in the Freshman Class maintaining the highest scholastic average: Marie Garland McNeese.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Award in Botany: Ruth Edna MacMillan.

John Bell Larner Medal awarded to that member of the graduating class of the Law School who shall have attained the highest average grade in the entire course: Whitfield Huff Marshall.

John Ordronaux Award to that member of the graduating class of the School of Medicine maintaining the highest scholastic standing: Antonio Gonzalez Revilla.

Pi Beta Phi Award to that woman member of the Senior Class who, throughout her course, has done the most to promote student activities: Ruth Iola Critchfield.

Sigma Delta Phi Award to the winner of the Freshman oratorical contest: James Carlin Thomas.

Sigma Kappa Award in Chemistry: Horace Featherstone Drury.

Stoughton Award in Latin: Mary Margaret Ferry.

James MacBride Sterett, Jr., Award in Physics: James Merrick Hall.

Thomas F. Walsh Award in History: Margaret Ivins Cardon.

Alexander Wilbourne Weddell Award to the student submitting the best essay on the subject of "the promotion of peace among the nations of the world": Ames William Williams.

Washington Journal Award—Prize Essay Contest sponsored by the Washington Journal (German-American Weekly)—Contest open to all college students of the District: Zoe Florence Wythe.

The following have been elected to membership in the Order of the Coif: Douglas Otis Baird, Homer Joel McKown Barlow, Hugh Kemp Clark, Julius Maurice Friedenson, William F. Lemmon, William Alan Lowe, Robert Henry Marcus Whitfield, Huff Marshall, Thomas Lee McCann, Seymour Stanley Mintz, Platonia Ernest Pappa, James Auburn Roberts, Helen Roberta Sherry, Katherine Emma Shilling, Willis Sylvanus Siferd, Jr., and Ralph Page Wanlass.

## O. D. K.

(Continued from Page 1)

ager of that publication for next year.

Hallam has also made publications his specialty, having been elected editor of the Handbook for 1936-37 and associate editor of The Hatchet for 1935-36 and 1936-37. He was campus publicity director of the Fiesta for 1934 and 1935, and is a member of Sigma Chi and Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity.

Moats was president of the senior class this year, president of Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, and delegate to the Student Council from the Engineering School Council.

Stofberg Active  
Some of the activities of Stofberg have been chairman of the University Fraternity-Sorority Scholastic Committee, 1935-36; co-director of the Food Drive last Christmas; and free price director of the Fiesta for 1934 and 1935.

The head rah-rah boy of the University is Samuel Walker, who served as head cheerleader during the last football season and as a member of the cheering squad from 1933 to 1935. He played varsity tennis in 1934 and 1935 and was on the frosh team in 1933.

## Holden Wins Pi Delt. Medal

### Society Initiates Browning, Ceppos, Davis, Howell, June 15

Bernard Holden, business manager of The Hatchet, has been chosen as recipient of the Pi Delta Epsilon medal for excellence in first year publications work, the fraternity announced Monday.

At the same time, the honorary group announced the tapping of four members of the staffs of The Hatchet and the 1935-36 Student Handbook, with initiation scheduled for June 15. Neophytes are Edward Browning, Harry Ceppo, Baxter Davis, and Robert Howell.

Browning on Hatchet  
Browning is a member of the senior staff of The Hatchet, has been connected with the publication for two years, and has covered music, buildings, science, and debate departments.

Ceppo is a member of the senior staff of The Hatchet, and acting sports editor. He has been on the staff since the fall of 1934.

Davis on Handbook  
Davis was associate editor of the Student Handbook for 1934-35 and 1935-36. He was a member of The Hatchet sports staff for a year and a half.

Howell, recently elected associate editor of The Hatchet, has been connected with that publication for two years. He covered honorary fraternities, the recent student council elections, and is copy editor and columnist. He is associate editor of the 1936-37 Handbook, and was an assistant last year.

Honor Guests  
Initiation will be conducted by active members of the chapter at the home of its president, Austin Cunningham. Guests of honor include, from the faculty, Dean Henry Gratton, Doy national president, Prof. Courtland D. Baker, Prof. Douglas Bement, Dr. DeWitt C. Croissant, and Henry W. Herzog, graduate manager of publications. Alumni members have also been invited.

Presentation of the award to Holden will take place at the annual Hatchet dinner-dance at the Shoreham June 17.

## Law School

(Continued from Page 1)

per cent will be ineligible to continue under the combined curriculum, and "may subsequently apply to the Law School only upon presentation of a Bachelor's degree."

University Announces Changes  
The following is quoted from the University's official announcement of the changes:

The degree of Bachelor of Laws will be conferred upon the students who enter the Law School under the combined six-year arts and law or engineering and law course, and upon students who enter the Law School with a college degree but do not meet the qualitative standards for the degree of Juris Doctor or take the prescribed courses.

"Beginning with Sept. 1, 1936, the entrance requirements of the Law School will be increased to a college degree.

"The combined six-year courses leading to the degrees of A. B. and LL.B. and B. S. and LL.B. have not been abandoned. Students who have just completed the third year in the college, that is, two years of the Junior College and the first year in Columbian College, will still be eligible to enter the first year in the Law School and to receive the Bachelor of Arts degree at the completion of that year and the LL.B. degree at the completion of two more years.

"The scholarship requirement for this work has, however, been substantially increased. To secure the advantage of these combined courses students must complete the seven subjects of the first year in the Law School without a failure and with a general average of 70, the grade midway between a 'C' and a 'B'. Such students also will be required to complete curriculum requirements laid down by the faculty of Columbian College."

Wythe Wins German Language Essay Contest  
Mrs. Zoe Wythe, a junior in the University, won the \$25 first prize in an essay contest sponsored by the German-language newspapers in Washington, open to students of Catholic University, Georgetown and G. W. It was announced by Dr. E. H. Sehr, professor of German here.

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Tennis Awards Given  
Langtry, Smith, Mintz,  
Ceppos, Surine, Stolar,  
Brasted, Coakley.

# Hotchpot Sports

WASHINGTON, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10, 1936

Coach Barney Welsh  
Takes City of Washington  
Singles Tennis Tourney  
and Shares Doubles.

## Sport Axe

BY HARRY CEPPOS

### TUFFY, TAKE A BOW

If you hear a huge sigh emanating from the direction of the downtown newspapers this week, don't think that it's one of relief because Shirley Povlich has finally picked a winner. It will be a sigh of despair, for one of the greatest sources of newspaper copy will finally be gone.

This source of copy is Tuffy Leemans who has finished his four-year stay here and will probably never be seen in George Washington halls again. One of the most colorful personalities ever to decorate the campus and dominate the football activities of this institution, Tuffy was always one of the last resorts turned to by newspapermen in the quest of copy. But now that he is leaving, someone else will have to be found to take Tuffy's place. And just as it is difficult to find a substitute for Leemans on the football field, so it is hard to find someone to replace him in the eyes of newspaper readers.

### Considine Praised Tuffy

Never again will Bob Considine be able to make us cry our hearts out by the soul-stirring description of Tuffy racing behind his usually bad interference for a touchdown, or telling us in heart rending words of Tuffy's last game when tears unashamedly coursed down those grimy cheeks. Bob is a master in the art of manipulating his vocabulary and can make his stories as life-like as possible. Incidentally before he got his job on the "Herald," he worked for the "Post." Kinda looks like he went from bad to heart.

Buck O'Neill will have to look around for someone else to praise and diagram plays. One of his favorite pastimes was to diagnose plays that Tuffy scored on or otherwise and then diagram them in the next day's paper for the edification of sandlotiers who wanted to score touchdowns the way Tuffy did.

Leemans' Defensive Good  
Though the Bouncing Belge was good copy all along, perhaps never had more praise than he did when two years ago he brushed aside three blockers to down Sullivan, the Louisiana State back seven yards from the goal line. Every paper in town eulogized Tuffy and his feat was publicized all over the country with the aid of the ready pen of Jack Espey. This act of Tuffy's really was something to deserve praise, for it has been said when a man makes a big gain running the ball, he has 10 other men to thank for the hole, but the true value of a player to his team is his offensive plus defensive ability. Tuffy showed his true worth right then, and ever since he always sparkled just as much on defense, despite the fact that he and other backs were handicapped by the lack of a strong line and thereby could not devote all their time to a pass defense but had to look for runners breaking through the line. It was Tuffy's hard tackling, I believe, that encouraged one of the men he tackled to write that song, "You started me dreaming."

Tuffy thrilled countless thousands with his brilliant running. For three years he became a standard by and perhaps the best drawing card among the local colleges.

Became Pass Receiver  
Then in his last year he added another chapter to his record when he became a pass receiver, and actually received five out of seven passes, most of them with one hand. It was this versatility in Tuffy that caused so many fans to watch him play. Even the most staid old football spectators became so enthusiastic over his play that they betrayed their emotion by putting their gum in their ear instead of on it.

Yes, it is hard to believe that Leemans is finally leaving the school he did most to put on the map. However, his color and fighting heart will always be remembered here, and if the New York Giants, the pro team Tuffy has signed with, ever play here, there will be no doubt that the "standing room only" sign will be hung outside the ball park.

## Racquetters End Season With Four Wins

### Fraternity Nine Is Chosen

Phi Sigma Kappa Wins  
Four Places on Interfrat Team

Hal Kiesel and George  
Pughe Form Strong All-Greek Battery

By Howard Mace

EVERYONE is busy choosing an all-star team for this or that sport, so it is only natural that we should do our share of selecting. No one has ventured forth, as far as we know, to name an all-star interfraternity baseball team. Such a task is really a huge undertaking, but with exams over and an undeniable sense of freedom facing us on every side, we have attempted this "bold venture", not without a knowledge of possible misgivings and unavoidable omissions of various satellites of reputed note.

However, after weighing the evidence, searching through the records, and seeing the men in action, we reached the results noted below. The infield, a credit to any team, finds Ed Holland of Acadia, at first base, Holland, a smooth ball player, alternated at first base and on the mound, and for his reliable performances at both posts received the nod over several other first sackers.

Croft at Second  
At second base we choose George Croft, S. P. E., the sparkplug of this team and a good hitter. At shortstop, we name Roland Brown, Phi Sigma Kappa, probably the most experienced man in the infield, is a fine hitter and an exceptionally good fielder. He was named to the same post on the Intramural League mythical nine.

At the hot corner we place Goodwin, of Theta Upsilon Omega. Goodwin, also a pitcher, is probably the best of the League A winners produced and is a distinct credit to our all-star infield.

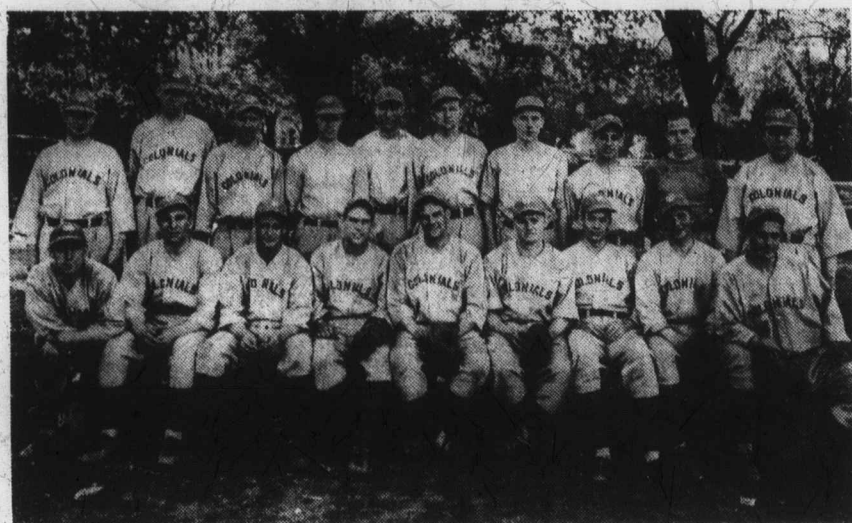
Roving the outfield, we find in the right pasture, Gaynor Britt, of Phi Sigma Kappa. Britt, lead-off batter of the champs, was a good all-around player and rated high so far as batting honors are concerned. He was named on the Intramural League mythical nine. In center field we have placed Jack Kelley, of S. A. E. Kelley, the big factor in his team's success, is a fair hitter, and is a good fielder both in the infield and outfield. For the left field post, we have selected Alvin Corbin, another Phi Sig. Corbin, a heavy hitter, having knocked several home runs in interfrat competition during the season, and handles himself capably in the field. He, likewise, was named to the mythical intramural nine.

Kiesel Best Hurler  
Real potentiality of the Greek nine is found in the battery. The pitchers selected are the "cream of the crop". Hal Kiesel, Phi Sigma Kappa, was undoubtedly the best hurler in either league, turning in seven less than five-hit performances. In addition, Kiesel was a real power at bat, having several home runs and a flock of extra-base hits to show for his efforts. Neal Stull, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, completes the mound staff. Stull possesses a remarkable amount of control and was highly successful in all the games he hurled.

Behind the bat we have placed George Pughe, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Pughe is a smart catcher, a good hitter and a credit to his team.

The mythical nine is as follows:  
First base: Ed Holland, Acadia.  
Second base: George Croft, S. P. E.  
Shortstop: Roland Brown, P. S. K.  
Third base: Goodwin, T. U. O.  
Right field: Gaynor Britt, P. S. K.  
Center field: Jack Kelley, S. A. E.  
Left field: Alvin Corbin, P. S. K.  
Catcher: George Pughe, S. A. E.  
Pitchers: Hal Kiesel, P. S. K., Neil Stull, S. A. E.

### 1936 Varsity Baseball Team



In the bats and gloves of these men rested the power and cleverness which carried the Colonial nine to victory in 11 out of 12 collegiate contests. Reading from left to right, they are, front row: Bob Williams, Lewis Stamus, Andy Horne, Burton Webb, Fred Price, Tim Stapleton, Bill Lanier, Ronald Hope, and "Lefty" Johnson. Back row: Assistant Coach Max Farrington, Bill Noonan, Clarence Berg, Claude Bradley, Herb Reeves, Steve Walker, "Sandy" Beach, Vinnie DeAngelis, Clark Swayze, mgr., and Coach Ed Morris.

### Nine Chooses 'Lefty' Captain

DeAngelis Refuses Chance  
For Relection at  
Coach's Dinner

"LEFTY" JOHNSON, diminutive powerhouse of the Colonial baseballers for the last two years, was elected captain of the team for next season by his teammates, upon the recommendation of this year's captain, Vinnie DeAngelis, as the climax of the dinner given the members of the varsity baseball squad by Coach Morris, May 25, at the Racquet Club.

Tied, according to the results of the first ballot, with Johnson, DeAngelis rose and asked his mates to give the position to "Larrupin' Lefty" because, as he said:

"It's kinda nice being captain, y'know, and I think Lefty ought to have it next year." A second ballot was taken and Johnson was elected easily.

Afterward, while the members of the squad and guests, including Max Farrington, assistant director of athletics, Dean Henry Gratton Doyle of Columbian College, Dr. D. L. Borden and Jack Espey, publicity agent extraordinary, sat back and digested the immense steaks around which they had wrapped themselves, Coach Morris spoke a few words in praise of the outstanding improvement shown during the season. He commended Bob Woytych, the submarine-pants southpaw, Andy "Trader" Horne, who played a magnificent game in left field during the last few games of the season, and Clarence "Moe" Berg, whose capering shortstop showed striking improvement as the season progressed.

Tennis Results  
G. W., 9; Boston College, 6.  
G. W., 1; Richmond, 8.  
G. W., 5; Catawba, 4.  
G. W., 2; John Hopkins, 7.  
G. W., 4; Delaware, 5.  
G. W., 7; West Virginia, 2.  
G. W., 6; Lafayette, 3.  
G. W., 3; Temple, 6.  
G. W., 0; Pitt, 9.

### Diamond Gossip

ROOSEVELT High School's baseball team did something last week which, unintentionally, made Coach Morris of the Colonial baseball team look very good.

All season Coach Morris has been making it known that he was against having the team schedule for regular games such teams as the Norfolk Naval Training Base and the Quantico Marines.

For one thing, he said, in defending his position:

"Such teams have no standing. Playing them doesn't mean a thing if we win, but if we lose it means just as much as if it were a regular college game, insofar as it spoils our record."

He went on to point out that most of such teams were about the equal of a "second-rate high school outfit."

Roosevelt Just as Good  
This latter statement was proven a few days ago when the Rough Riders journeyed down to Norfolk and split a double-header with the Naval Trainers, winning the first game and dropping the second.

Roosevelt, if we remember rightly, wound up in the cellar in the inter-high baseball series just concluded, which should make it eligible for second-ranking among high schools. And the fact that it broke even with the Tars in two games would make it seem to be just about equal to them.

But the worst of it is that the Buff Blasters couldn't even win a game from the Naval Trainers nor the Marines in four tries. They came out of the four games with these service teams bearing a record of no wins, one tie and three losses—which is not burning up any league.

### At Dinner



Ed Morris

### Net Coach Welsh Captures City Of Washington Title

Playing his best tennis of the tournament, Barney Welsh, varsity tennis coach, triumphed over his younger rival, Yelverton Garnett, in the finals of the City of Washington Sunday at the Edgemoor Club, 6-3, 6-3, 6-5, 6-3.

Barney was not in hot water at any time, and aided by the erratic service of the Choate School captain, easily took the match. Garnett's main difficulty was in controlling his service, which up to this match had been one of the instrumental reasons for his success.

Previous to this victory, Welsh had defeated two serious threats, Bud Markey and Hugh Lynch, former Princeton net captain. Garnett, the surprise of the tourney, had eliminated three seeded players, Tony Latona, Ralph McElvenny, and Dooley Mitchell.

Welsh received a large cup symbolic of the win, and Garnett was awarded a suitcase.

### Five Lawyers On Intramural

Vernon Stehman, Medical  
School, Chosen as Most  
Valuable Player

HEADING the All-Intramural nine, recently named, is Vernon Stehman, first baseman of the Medical nine, who was named the league's most valuable player. Three other med players were placed on the mythical team, which was dominated by five Law School players. The School of Engineering captured the remaining places, Pharmacy failing to have a single man on the team.

Those named follow: Jack Embrey, Law, first base; John Jones, Medical, second base; Gaynor Britt, Law, third base; Roland Brown, Medical, shortstop; Joe Girtler, Engineering, left field; Jack Kelly, Law, center field; Alvin Corbin, Law, right field; Charles Reynolds, Engineering, catcher; Truman Haskell, Engineering, and Henry Marshall, Law, pitchers.

John Theimeyer, Medical school, was named the most valuable manager.

The awards, which are lettered sweaters, were given by a "board" composed of Coaches Max Farrington, Max Rote, and the managers of the teams from four schools represented in the league.

### Hope Loses Hope

"Too darn much work up here for me—ain't agoin' back home!" Such, evidently, were the sentiments of Ronald Hope, promising young pitcher on the varsity baseball team, when the finals began to loom ahead of him. A week or so before the exams were scheduled to start he abruptly left school for farm and folks, back in Loudoun County, Va.

Although used in only a few games this spring, Hope, in spite of his lack of experience, showed oceans of promise. He possessed a fast ball that collegiate batters found well-nigh unhittable, and finished the season with a record of one victory against no defeats.

### Racquetters Rewarded

EIGHT men from the varsity team received tennis sweaters, it was announced recently by Max Farrington, assistant director of athletics.

Those getting sweaters are: Wilbur Lanier, captain; Clyde Smith, Charlie Coakley, Don Surine, Bob Brasted, Malcolm Mintz, Morris Stolar and Harry Ceppos.

### Webb Started Here

Though he has starred for two years as an outfielder on the Colonial baseball team, Burton Webb did not play at Central High School here. However Burt played sandlot ball extensively with the well-known Wonder Boys, Lincoln Post, and other teams.

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### Grid Grad No. 6



LEEMANS  
"Tuffy" Leeman's Was All-Eastern for Two Years

### Grid Grad No. 6

you guess it, Tuffy Leemans

Entered here in 1932. Immediately made a name as a freshman basketball when he potted a last minute shot to defeat Tech.

As soon as he broke into football lineup, became a star. In three years of varsity play, Tuffy gained more than a mile from scrimmage. . . . 2,382 yards to be exact. . . . Average of 4.85 yards. . . . Threw 161 passes, completed 61 for gain of 966 yards. . . . Was All-American mention twice. . . . Was All-District twice. . . . All-Eastern twice. . . . Played basketball for three years but was not as spectacular as he was in football because half of the season was over before he hit his stride. . . . Was called by Clair Bee, coach of Long Island, "Greatest player I have ever seen". . . . Was All-Intramural baseball player. . . . Received jeweled football from students last year in recognition of his football playing. . . . Coaches admit he will never be able to be replaced. . . . Received a contract from New York Giants pro team, and will be with them next year. . . . May be back here next fall to help coach football team and take a few extra subjects unless he goes to the coast to play football.

(Ed. Note—This is the last of a series of articles pertinent to the careers of the varsity football players who have played their last game for George Washington.)

### Colonial Baseball Results

- G. W., 10; Ohio State, 7.
- G. W., 9; Vermont, 5.
- G. W., 7; Delaware, 5.
- G. W., 3; Western Maryland, 0.
- G. W., 6; Boston College, 5.
- G. W., 7; Naval Training School, 7 (tie).
- G. W., 2; Marines, 12.
- G. W., 11; W. Maryland, 6.
- G. W., 7; Naval Training School, 12.
- G. W., 5; Mt. St. Mary's, 2.
- G. W., 11; West Virginia, 6.
- G. W., 14; Wake Forest, 6.
- G. W., 5; Wake Forest, 3.
- G. W., 8; Mt. St. Mary's, 3.
- G. W., 1; Elon, 5.
- G. W., 10; Marines, 12.

### Net Team

### Loses To Pitt

Colonials Beaten by Pitt  
Panthers in Final  
Match, 9-0

Tennis Squad Wins Four  
Matches, Loses Five  
During Season

GOING into their last match with the Pitt Panthers with high hopes of putting their record on the right side of the .500 mark, the tennis team was clawed and ripped by the Pitt boys to the tune of 9-0 to give the Colonials a final standing of four matches won to five lost.

### Madden Wins

Bob Madden, one of the ranking junior players of the country, led the Panther triumph last Thursday by rolling over Clyde Smith, the G. W. number one man, 6-1, 6-0. And so it went right down the line, the Buff winning only one set in the whole match.

The Colonials started the season off with a bang when the men downed Boston College, 9-0. However, this victory was nullified by an 8-1 loss to Richmond the next week. Catawba next fell before the Buff racquetters, 5-4 when the doubles combination of Surine and Mintz turned in the decisive victory of the match.

The next week saw Barney Welsh's proteges go out of town to be beaten twice. First, the Johns Hopkins team downed the Washingtonians, 7-2, and Delaware defeated the locals, 5-4. Bob Brasted continued his good work, going undefeated, and for the second time, as in the Blue Jay match, was the only man to win his singles.

Coming back to town, the Colonials earned some of their lost prestige by downing West Virginia, 7-2; and then they triumphed over Lafayette, 6-3. A 6-3 loss to Temple brought the G. W. 'ans average back to .500. And then Pitt came along to put G. W. on the red side of the ledger.

Though not exactly enthusiastic about the past season, Coach Welsh was not as pessimistic as he might be. He said:

"We have every man from this team returning next year except Captain Langtry. We should have a winner in 1937."

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### Things and Stuff . . . . . . But Mostly Stuff

THE pairings of the recent City of Washington tennis tournament closely resembled the roster of the Colonial tennis team.

What with the ineligible Spencer Howell, who was to have played either No. 1 or 2, going out in the second round before the smooth-stroking Ralph McElvenny. . . . Mike Mintz and Don Surine also went out. . . . and Coach Barney Welsh, of course, teaming up with McElvenny to win the doubles and the singles. . . . Incidentally Clyde Smith, who played on the tennis team this spring, used to be District Junior champ several years ago. . . . until he stopped playing tennis to take a job.

The baseball squad members don't stop playing ball when the season is over in college. . . . not by any means. . . . Bob Woytych is southpawing them over in fine fashion for the Buck Glows Works team in Baltimore. . . . Burton

Webb, Andy Horne, and "Moe" Berg are right here in town, sweating blood for the Old Milwaukee Beer outfit of the Industrial League. . . . Fred Price was to play with some team down in North Carolina. . . . he couldn't think of the name of the team, when asked. . . . nor of the name of the town from which it hailed. . . . Vinnie DeAngelis is also hard at play these summer days.

A ray of uncertainty was cast over the election of the varsity baseball captain for next year when it was revealed that little "Lefty" Johnson is not sure whether he can come back to school next fall. . . . He has gone home to consult with his parents about it. . . . If he doesn't return there's certainly no one on the team that Coach Morris or his teammates will miss more. . . . Lefty was the most happy-go-lucky funster on the team, in addition to being the best player. . . .



## Charles Baker Heads Alumni For 3rd Term

Election Saturday Sets Precedent; Ames Is New Secretary

Charles S. Baker was unanimously re-elected president of the general alumni association for the coming year at the annual meeting held Saturday night at the Mayflower Hotel.

This is the first time in the history of the organization that a president has been elected to serve a third consecutive term.

Tribute was paid by alumni to Mr. Baker's leadership in connection with the expansion program of the University and the association. Included in this program are an alumni magazine and an alumni directory.

**Ames Is New Secretary**  
Prof. Norman B. Ames took office officially as executive secretary Saturday night. He was recently appointed assistant to President Marvin to act as a link between the University and the alumni.

J. C. Bradley, May Paul Bradshaw, Francis W. Brown, H. Velpau Darling, Malcolm G. Gibbs, Walton C. John, Ralph L. Morrison, and Paul Shorb were elected vice presidents; Roberta Wright was elected treasurer, and Mrs. Martha B. Bartrell was chosen assistant treasurer.

**Jackson Heads Law Group**  
The George Washington Law Association, also meeting Saturday evening at the Mayflower, re-elected E. Hilton Jackson president for a second term.

George E. Fleming, Helen Newman and Harry D. Dorse were chosen vice presidents; Charles Oscar Berry was made secretary-treasurer; and August Moran, Paul Francis Hanna, and Janet G. Rutter, members of the executive committee.

A reception and dance given by the alumni in honor of the graduates followed the alumni meetings. Features of the dance were a grand march, in which only seniors took part, and the singing of the Alma Mater by the Men's Glee Club.

## Med. Seniors Are Appointed

Majority of Selections Are Made By District Hospitals

Fifty-nine members of the senior class of the George Washington School of Medicine have received appointments for internships after they graduate this year.

Most of the appointments were received to hospitals in the District of Columbia, Gallinger and Emergency hospitals taking the majority of these. Four students were appointed to the George Washington Hospital.

Those appointments are: Patricia Abbe, Garfield Memorial; Irma H. Belk, Gallinger; Jasper E. Bontomase, North Eastern Hospital of Philadelphia, Philadelphia; Alfido E. Briguglio, Gallinger; Louis C. Burket, Mercy Hospital, Altoona, Pa.; James T. Burns, Garfield Memorial; Jacob Ceppos, Gallinger; William D. Chase, Sibley Memorial; Salvatore J. Contento, St. Peter's Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.; William H. Conway, Conemaugh Valley Memorial Hospital, Johnstown, Pa.; John F. Dominick, Sibley Memorial; Edward E. Ferguson, Garfield Memorial; E. Blas Fewaivoli, Capital City Hospital, San Juan, Puerto Rico; Leon N. Goldensohn, Montefiore Hospital, New York; J. Phelps Hand, Jr., Sibley Memorial; Lamar Harper, Sibley Memorial; Jerome B. Harrell, Emergency; Clarence R. Hartman, George Washington University Hospital; Don V. Hutton, Norton Memorial Hospital, Louisville, Ky.; Frederick G. Helwig, Allentown General Hospital, Allentown, Pa.; Harold M. Hobart, Gallinger; Albert M. Horne, Emergency; George M. Hutto, George Washington University Hospital.

Robert J. Kassau, Emergency; John A. Knight, Jr., Receiving Hospital, Detroit; Agnes L. McNutt, Jersey City Medical Center, Jersey City, N. J.; W. G. Magee, St. Luke's Hospital, Bethlehem, Pa.; Eugene M. Martin, St. Luke's, Cleveland; William J. Messenger, Strong Memorial Hospital, Rochester, N. Y.; Wyatt W. Miles, Salt Lake County Hospital, Salt Lake City, Utah; Irving L. Reif, Coney Island Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Antonio G. Revilla, Santo Tomas Hospital, Panama City, Republic of Panama; Dalbert J. Richard, Charity Hospital, New Orleans, La.; S. Hazen Shea, George Washington University Hospital; John B. Smith, George Washington University Hospital.

William G. Sorrell, Gallinger; Michael W. Spirito, St. Elizabeth's; Alfred H. Stanton, Chicago Memorial Hospital, Chicago; Alfred J. Suraci, Providence; Aldon Tall, Good Samaritan Hospital, Portland, Ore.; J. Lavin Thompson, Garfield Memorial; George Tolstol, St. Luke's Methodist Hospital, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Henry C. Vedder, Station Hospital, Ft. Sam Houston, San Antonio, Tex.; Charles E. Vigue, Gallinger; Samuel Zola, Providence; Stephen G. Baldwin, Gallinger; Milton Beacher, Trinity Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Robert Cohn, St. Elizabeth's; Wesley O. Connor, Jr., City Hospital, Baltimore; Thomas J. Dugan, Emergency.

Leon Gerber, Emergency; Samuel Glassman, Cumberland Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.; William P. Howard, Gallinger; Edward W. Hyson, York Hospital, York, Pa.; Philip F. Lustbader, Wesson Memorial Hospital, Springfield, Mass.; Pascasio Q. Chacon, Sisters' Hospital, New Orleans, La.; Francis E. Russell, Wesson Memorial Hospital, Springfield, Mass.; Frank Shapiro, Trinity Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Charles G. Spicknall, Marine Hospital,

## Times Make No Change In Graduates' Enthusiasm

Elusive 'Grad' Still Maintains Benefits of College, Although He Is Less Sure of Immediate Material Aid Than in 1934

By Arthur Branscombe  
Times and teetotalers may change, but not, apparently, the enthusiasm of a college graduate for college life and for the benefits supposed to accrue thereto, whether such benefits can be converted into cold cash or not.

Back in 1934, when the New Deal had been more or less completely dealt out, but before the nation generally had had time to look over its hand, Jimmie Haley set out to track down the elusive "grad" and find out just what the graduates' opinions were on the value of their college training.

Mr. Haley brought back from his safari through the wildernesses of the Baccalaureate, the Senior Ball, and a rose-bush-planting ceremony, the news that the graduates of '34 were almost unanimously confident that their college training would either make it much easier for them to "clinch" to go far in the positions they were already holding.

**Students Less Sure**  
It was noticeable, however, that in sharp contrast to those of '34, this year's departing company was less sure that their education would be of immediate benefit to them—that is, those who were not already employed, or who don't intend to go right on with more advanced work.

Perhaps they've seen more unemployment than their predecessors. Or the sight of it has had more time to sink in. At any rate, the unemployed among this year's class seem more inclined to "take whatever comes along" in the way of jobs. They don't seem overconfident that their training will bring them just the thing they've been waiting for. Instead of being confident that they can take the world by the horns, and bulldog it, they "don't know" they're "just hoping."

Of course your interlocutor didn't have the wide range of "victims" to select from that Haley did, since there was no rose-bush-planting by this year's class (in itself a telling point). We had to select from among those attending the Baccalaureate.

**Two Groups Quizzed**  
Just to give you the idea, composite statements of the two general groups quizzed follow. First those having jobs, or intending to go right on with advanced work (internships, etc.):

"Oh, I have liked it. It's been fine. My college training has certainly been worthwhile, no matter how long it's taken. I wouldn't have traded it for anything! Don't be silly!" (And did that last squeal us!)

On the other hand, from those without jobs, or the immediate prospect of getting one, and who didn't intend to take any more advanced work in the near future:

"It's been fine, yes, I have had loads of fun in college. I wouldn't have missed college for the world, but I'm not sure just how I'll use my education. I probably won't use it right away. I'll take whatever comes along, probably."

Such was the general tone among the few we had time to pester. Of course, there were all shades represented in the individual comments. One young man, who confessed to rating a B. S., was simply bursting with joy at having lined up a "fine" job in the research laboratories of a chemical firm in Baltimore.

"Of course, my college training meant everything to me in landing that position," he pointed out, "And I think I'll try to take more work at Johns Hopkins, too," he added.

In almost like circumstances was another lady, quite the most mature of our "victims," who is taking her A. B. in Education. Already teaching in an Arlington County grammar school, she said, "My work at George Washington has helped me immensely in teaching over there, and probably I'll come back for more later, to work for my M. A."

**Annapolis Man Speaks**  
When we stuck our nose into another family gathering to inquire of a black-gowned young man's past, present and future, something different resulted. He also had his A. B. in Education, and a job lined up, too, as a teacher in Annapolis. We felt almost ashamed to ask him if his training would stand him in good stead, but habit conquered, and we did.

"Why, I don't know," he replied. "I'm to teach in a school for defectives. A private school, you know. But I imagine I'll use a lot of my training. And anyway, I'm certainly glad to have it, whether I use it or not."

Our first patient from the medical profession, quite an inoffensive little M. D., declared, "I wouldn't trade my college training for the world. It's been extremely worthwhile, and I've had a grand time into the bargain."

No doubt we should have known enough after that to leave the medical alone. Nevertheless, the young lady we approached next looked harmless enough. She also turned out to be a M. D., but we decided to ask her too, just to corroborate the evidence. And corroborate she did.

**M. D. Is Hopeful**  
"Why of course," she sang out, in accents too loud and clear, "my college training has been worth while to me, and I intend to use it for all it's worth. Don't be silly!" We pulled our ears inside our collar and moved away, resolving never again to be "silly."

To test our good resolutions, we barged into a couple of conventionally black-gowned young men, hoping one was a doctor, so we could get even by not asking him anything. In answer to our questions two sets of tell-tale tenor chuckles broke on our carmine-colored ears. "Well, guess you sort of missed it that time, fella," one of the black-gowned young men replied. "We're both taking a general curriculum in Junior College. We're members of the Glee Club, and we sang in the choir, that's all." And

they laughed, in a vulgar, low-brow sort of way.

A little wiser, and much, very much, sadder, we pursued a charming young lady we saw disappearing into the shadows beneath the trees.

"Yes, I'm getting my A. B. in Fine Arts" (We felt suddenly much better). "Oh I think G. W.'s just been lovely. Well no, I don't exactly know what I'll do next. I have my broad, general education now—The next thing to do, I suppose, is to specialize—I don't know what in—(We managed to withhold our suggestions)—No, I haven't any job in sight—I'm just hoping." We sincerely promised to help her hope and left her, wishing fervently we were better acquainted with the finer arts.

**B. S. Is Sanguine**  
Our next attempt turned out to be a young man with a B. S. in Business Administration. He was not very sanguine over his prospects.

"Sure, I've had a good time in G. W., all right, and I think I've gotten lots out of it, but right now I can't see anything in sight. I'll certainly use my training when I get a job, but I probably won't use it right off. I'll have to take what I can use what I've gotten at ever I can get and work in to where G. W."

The least satisfied of all was the last "victim," who had, so she said, her B. S. in biology. She was on the point of believing she had majored in the wrong subject. She thought maybe she should have majored in sociology instead, but, anyway, declared "I will say I'm better off now than when I graduated from high school."

And the moral is, exercise your brain all you can while getting your college degree, for if you have a degree and don't need it, you'll still better off than if you need it and don't have it. Which applies to almost anything.

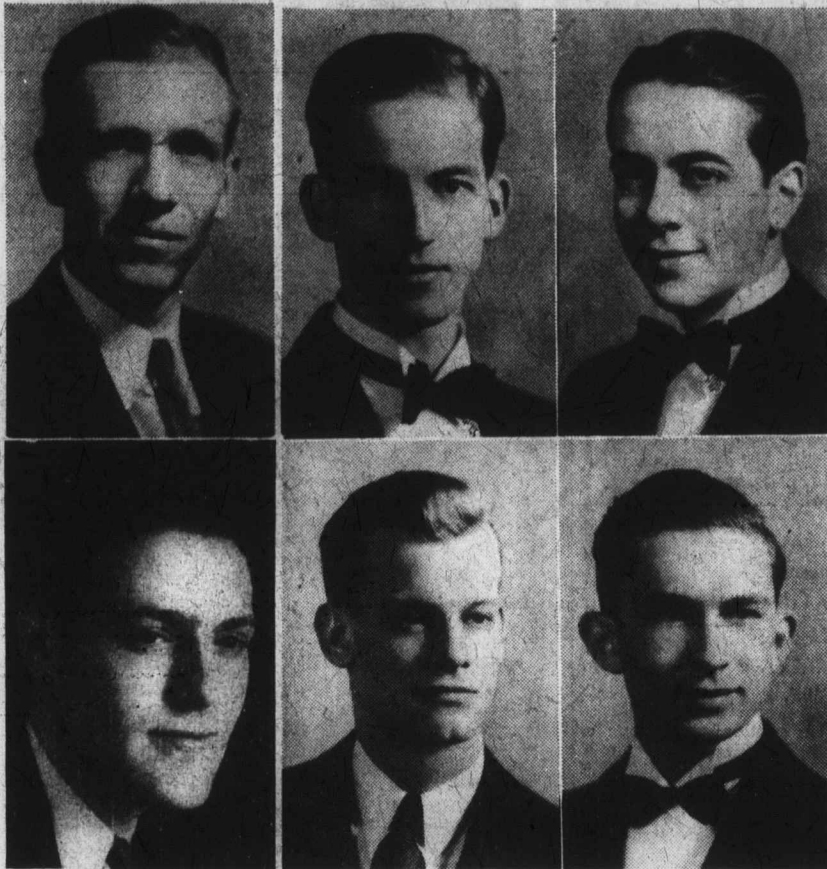
## Brick To Head Phi Sigma Rho

Irving Brick was elected president of Phi Sigma Rho philosophical society at its final meeting of the year at the home of Dr. Christopher B. Garnett, assistant professor of philosophy, in Cherrydale, Va., Saturday afternoon.

Jerome Gottlieb, Frances Monis, Helen Thompson, Catherine Tullis, and William Weitzel were formerly initiated into membership in the society at the same time.

Other officers elected were Edmund Browning, vice president, and Frances Allison, secretary-treasurer.

## Six Tapped Last Night By O. D. K.



The six men tapped last night for active membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary activities fraternity, will be initiated tomorrow night at the University Club. The men tapped are pictured above: Top row, left to right, William S. Cheatham, Paul Moats, Charles Hallam; bottom row, Charles Stofberg, Robert Hankins, Samuel Walker, III.

## Kappa Kappa Psi Initiates 3 Profs.

Dr. Robert W. Bolwell, dean of the Summer Sessions, Prof. Arthur F. Johnson, and Dr. Hector G. Spaulding were made honorary members of Kappa Kappa Psi, national honorary musical fraternity for college bandmen, Thursday night in the Chi Omega rooms.

Though these faculty members were chosen chiefly because of their interest in the University band rather than musical achievement, Dr. Bolwell and Dr. Spaulding are known in University circles as organist and pianist, respectively.

Sydney Cross, band president, was installed as president of Kappa Kappa Psi. Other officers installed were Olaf Christopherson, vice president; Arthur Tuckerman, editor; Howard Stark, secretary; and Jack Anderson, treasurer.

## Howard Hopkins, Late Dean's Son, Elected Trustee

Pres. Cloyd H. Marvin announced last week that Howard W. Hodgkins of Chicago, son of the late Dean Hodgkins, has been elected alumni trustee to fill the unexpired term of the late John J. Edson.

The President also announced that George E. Fleming, vice president and assistant trust officer of the Union Trust Company, and Dr. Luther H. Reichelderfer, former president of the District Board of Commissioners, have been re-elected alumni trustees of the University. Alumni trustees are nominated by vote of alumni throughout the country and elected by the Board of Trustees.

Two alumni trustees are named

each year, holding office for three years. Present alumni trustees, other than those just elected, are Sen. Bennett Champ Clark of Missouri, Chief Justice Alfred Adams Wheat of the District Supreme Court, and J. Edgar Hoover, chief investigator of the Justice Department.

**Thomas Elected President**  
James C. Thomas was elected president of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity for the coming quarter, at an election held Monday night.

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## Phi Ep Leads In Scholarship

Average of 2.54 Tops Fraternity Marks for First Semester

Phi Epsilon Phi, Alpha Mu Sigma, and Kappa Sigma were the three highest fraternities in the list of 20 whose grade averages for the first semester were recently issued by the registrar. They compiled averages of 2.54, 2.38, and 2.30, respectively.

Contrasting sharply with those quite respectable averages for individual fraternities, was the surprisingly low average of 2.03 for all fraternity men. This was .05 point below the average for non-fraternity men and .04 below the average for all men.

Possibility that these averages might lead to the selection of Kappa Sigma, the highest fraternity on the list which is also on the Interfraternity Council, as recipient of the Interfraternity Council Scholarship Award, was seen by some. It was pointed out, however, that the basis on which membership is computed might operate to change the rankings of the fraternities on the Council's list.

Having highest average among fraternities is nothing new to the Phi Eps, since they were high in both 1933 and 1934.

Cups were won by T. U. O. in 1935 and by Phi Sigma Kappa in 1934.

The scores of other fraternities this year follow:

Theta Upsilon Omega, 2.28.  
Phi Sigma Kappa, 2.12.  
Tau Kappa Epsilon, 2.12.  
Tau Epsilon Phi, 2.08.  
Sigma Nu, 2.05.  
Sigma Chi, 2.04.  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 2.03.  
Sigma Phi Epsilon, 2.00.  
Delta Tau Delta, 1.98.  
Theta Delta Chi, 1.97.  
Phi Alpha, 1.93.  
Theta Upsilon Omega, 1.82.  
Acacia, 1.81.  
Kappa Alpha, 1.74.

## CIRCLE THEATRE

Pennsylvania Avenue at Twenty-first Street WEST 0835

Wednesday—"Millions in the Air" John Howard, Wendy Barrie. The first full-length feature to be devoted to the amateur-hour theme. Entertaining! Enjoyable!  
Thursday & Friday—"Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur, George Bancroft. The best picture of the year—opinion of the best press agents!  
Saturday—"Fride of the Marines" Charles Bickford, Florence Rice. A dramatization of life at the Marine Corps base at San Diego.  
Sunday & Monday—"The Unguarded Hour" Loretta Young, Fanchot Tone, Lewis Stone. A smashing screen drama! A great cast and a truly great picture!

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